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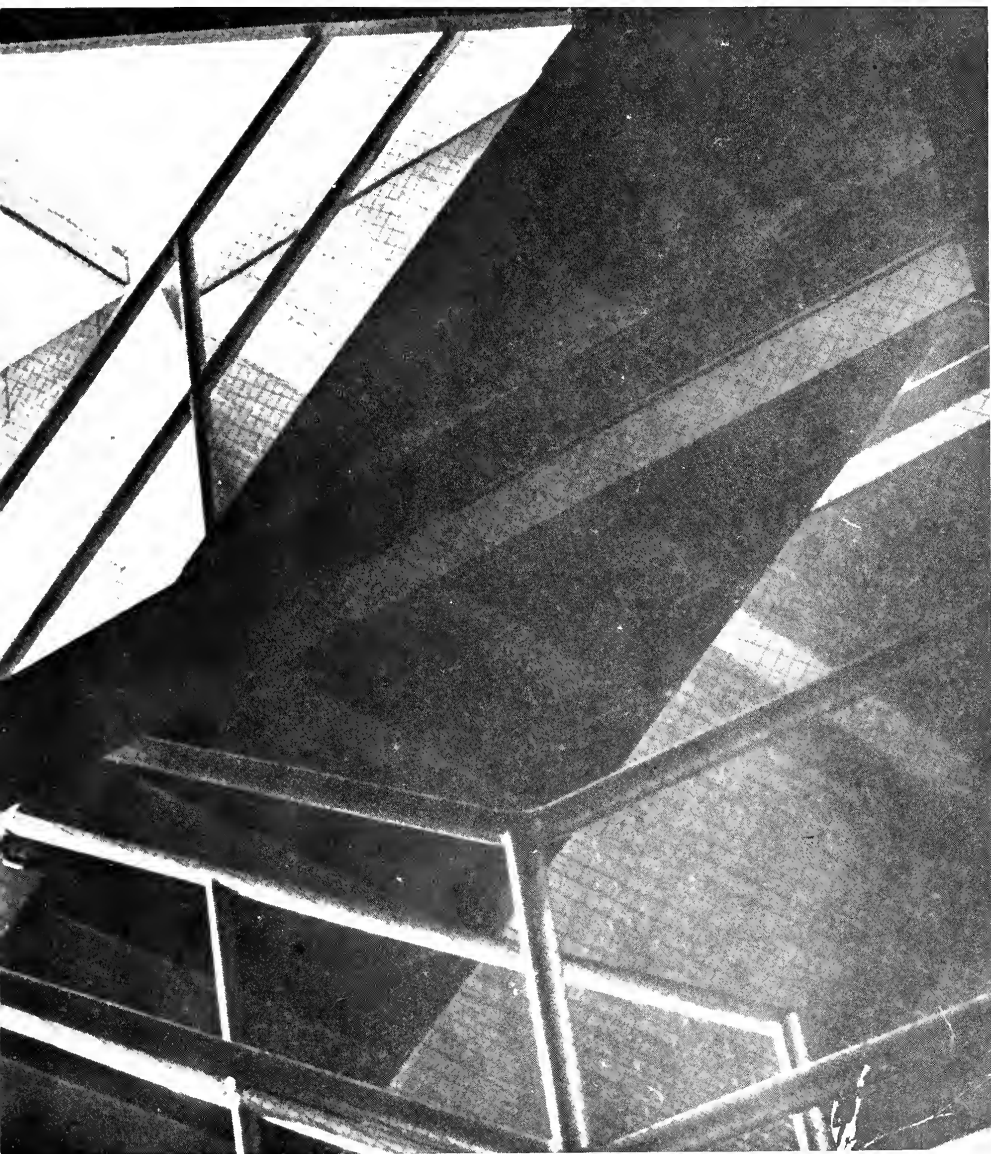
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A Year at Goshen Includes

Fortunately,
the growth of Goshen College
can be measured by more than
an increased enrollment
and two new buildings.
Although the new Arts Building
and High Park Dormitory
created recurring themes this year,
more significant changes
occurred in the academic area
with the use of a
Lilly Foundation gift
and the offering of
two new majors.
These changes were, in turn,
matched by new developments
in five other
areas of life at GC.

a Liberal Arts Curriculum...

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...Administered by a Dedicated Staff.

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...Supplemented by Student Activities.

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...Brightened by Special Events.

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...Enlivened by 690 Students.

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...Supported by an Interested Community.

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With the arrival of winter, a blanket of snow covers the campus.



Glowing light over the library entrance adds beauty to the night atmosphere.

This Year Also

The gnarled weeping willow tree
on the front campus
is the last to lose her leaves
to blustery November rains,
but even she eventually relents
and exchanges them
for a heavy burden
of winter snow and ice.
The splintered effects of winter
are covered early in the spring,
however,
when new leaves appear
to shade a graceful lawn
through a bursting spring
and a humid Indiana summer,
which carries through
even until Freshman Days.

Included a Distinct Atmosphere...



The campus willow, reflecting the changing seasons, spreads its patterned shade over a gently sloping lawn.

Buildings Set

To an occasional visitor,
the buildings at GC probably seem
poor examples of architectural
unity. They may be right,
but to those more closely
associated with them,
the buildings seem almost
to transcend their structures
and become distinct personalities.
Ivy-colored walls,
worn steps leading to
creaking chapel seats,
glassed-in stairways,
balconies for snowball-throwing
and serenading
—all these become part of the
memory that remains when
four years at GC are completed.

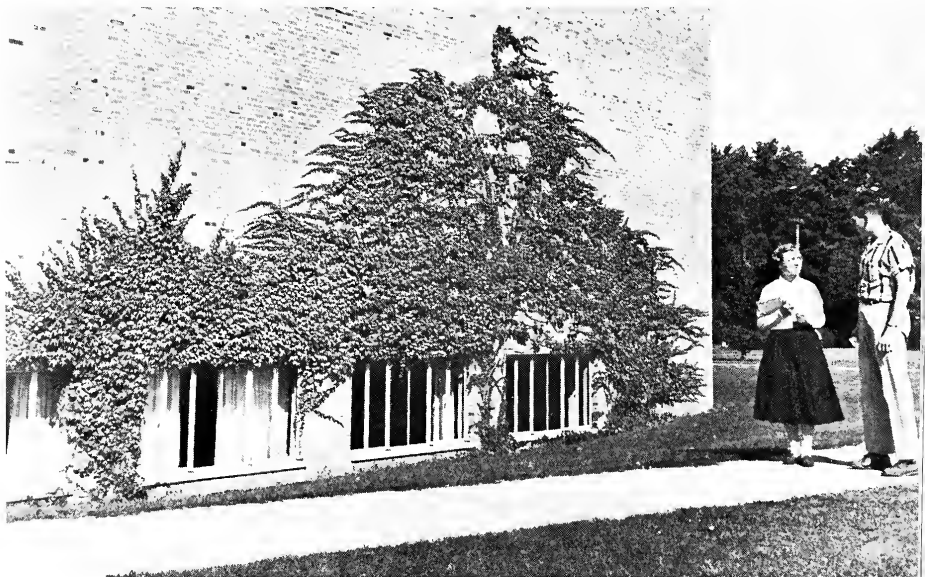


Kulp Hall balconies stretch upward between tall maple trees and bask in late autumn sunlight while dormitory occupants study and dream.

in a 20-Acre Campus...



Sunlight shining through campus foliage throws cool shadows on the Memorial Library walls as students begin a day's work.



Above shaded windows, new ivy spreads across the broad brick wall on the east side of the Union Auditorium.

A Union of Parents, Students,



Parents of freshmen Earle Yoder and Lawell Miller tour the campus during Freshman Parents Weekend.



After daily chapel services, faculty members usually pause before their next class to exchange pleasantries and discuss the news of the day.

and Faculty...

During Freshman Parents Weekend, students, staff, and parents are united in common activity and an integration of the people who compose Goshen College is effected. After a tour of the campus, parents are introduced at a Saturday banquet and placed in faculty homes for the night. They worship with their children Sunday morning, hear Collegiate Chorus in the afternoon, and then leave for homes in Wayland, Kidron, and Perkaspie, assured that sons and daughters are in capable hands.

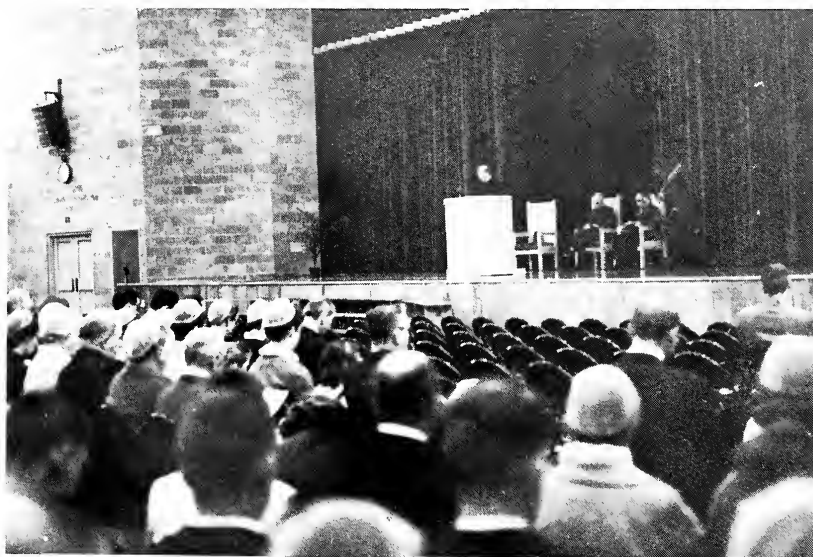


In the shadow of the Union tower, Miriam Shetler and Normo Steckley stop between classes to chat and admire a lush petunia bed.

And an Emphasis on Christian



During a Monday night YPCA visitation service, a quartet sings carols while Dolores Gerber presents a chalk drawing of the Christmas story for guests at the Weaver Convalescent Home.



Community residents and students worship together Sunday mornings at the College Mennonite Church.

Discipleship...

"Since Goshen is a definitely Christian college, religion is not made incidental in the institution but it is made to pervade its life and spirit, and in conformity with the college motto *Culture for Service* the ideal of service in the Christian spirit is upheld as the goal of the educated man and woman"—thus, the college catalog commentary on the place of church services, missionary conferences, and Y extension activities in the life of Goshen College.

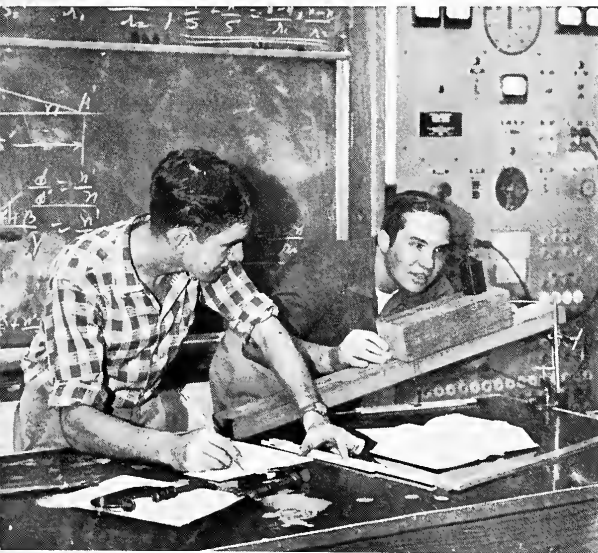


After a session of the fall Missionary Conference, Frank Birch, secretary for the Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society, chats with John Mosemann, former missionary to Africa. Birch was a guest speaker at the meetings, which were held November 8-10 under the sponsorship of the YPCA.

...Which Make



Jim Conrad spends an evening of study in the privacy of his North Hall room.



Pete Schuette and Stanley Yoder check results of a physics experiment.

With an ever-renewed vigor, students begin each semester vowing to work harder, study more, and play less than ever before. And they do, especially around exam time when the importance of a transcript which lasts a lifetime makes itself felt acutely.

Reading days pass swiftly in a flurry of reading reports, counseling appointments, and committee meetings. After exams are finished students are heard to say, "Really, it's not the grades you get but what you know that counts."

Studying at G.C. Worthwhile.



Colonial furnishings of the Memorial Library provide a conducive atmosphere for study and research.

A Liberal Arts



Students this year often complained of being "Lilly Granted to death" as they participated in library research and experimental class procedures which put to practical use the financial grant given last year by the Eli Lilly Foundation. Curriculum study and revision connected with this grant was big news this year in the academic life of GC.

Seated in the tiered Aurora Hall, upperclassmen



Curriculum. . .

Enrolled in Educational Psychology, taught by Dr. Ernest Miller, begin taking notes.



New Emphasis

In Symphonic Strings class, music majors soon discover that playing the violin is not quite so easy as it looks.



In the division of language, literature, and fine arts, 1957-58 was accented by new music headquarters and a new General Literature course procedure.

Early last spring already, music headquarters were moved from cramped quarters in the basement of the Union Building to third floor of the new Arts Building. Brightened by original paintings from last year's senior class gift and a black, yellow, and blue color scheme, music facilities now consist of 14 practice rooms, four faculty offices, two piano studios, two listening rooms, and three spacious classrooms.

The General Literature program was altered experimentally with a grant from the Eli Lilly Foundation. It now consists of two mass lectures per week delivered by Dr. S. A. Yoder and a one-hour, small discussion group period conducted by other members of the English department. Plans for next year call for senior teaching fellows to lead these discussions.

As a special feature of the revised program, guest lecturers spoke several times to the class. During the first semester study, Dr. Norman T. Pratt, Indiana University, lectured on Homer's *Odyssey* and Dr. Harold Nimms, Notre Dame, spoke on Dante's *Divine Comedy*.



With a signal from Paul Wenger, Radio Workshop students Anne Quiring and Merle Gisel begin recording a program for station WGR.

Given Music, General Literature

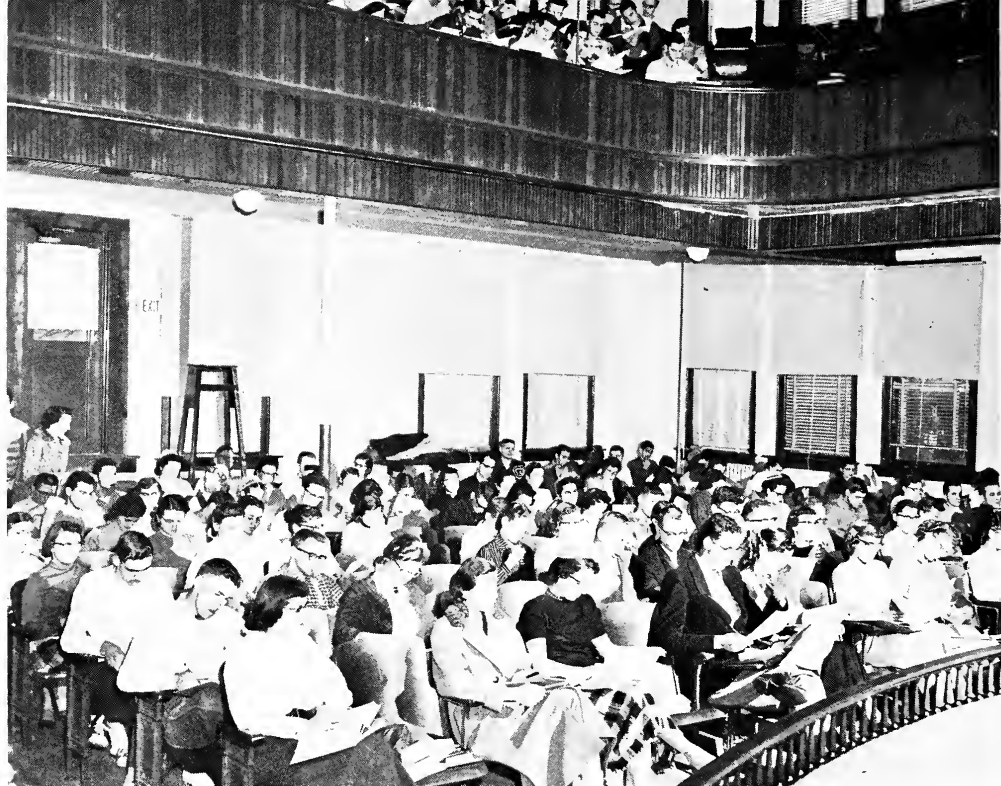
Sipping tea and discussing *Romeo and Juliet* around an imaginary fireplace.

Interpretation of Shakespearean Drama students enjoy a social hour with the Hillerbrands.



Painting from still life is one of the first projects tried in General Drawing and Painting Class.





A massive Civilization enrollment, distributed on both levels of Chapel Hall, listens to lectures from John Oyer every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.



In fulfilling his social work requirements, Grant Noll helps boys at the Boshier Children's Home with a woodworking project.

Civ Revised, New Major Offered

Also with help from the Lilly grant, the basic Introduction to Civilization course was overhauled this year. The present set-up is similar to the revised General Literature program. A four-hour course, Civilization now consists of three mass lectures, delivered by John Oyer, and one smaller discussion session per week. Discussion leaders this year included Oyer, Dr. Hans Hillergrand, and two senior teaching fellows, Richard Camp and Daniel Leatherman. According to present plans, faculty members will lead the discussion groups next year.

During a first semester study of the Middle Ages, a guest lecturer, Father Roland G. Simonitsch, C.S.E., of Notre Dame, spoke to the class on "The Catholic View of Sacrifice and the Mass."

The division of social sciences also boasted a new preprofessional social work major. Directed by Lester Glick, Dean of Men, this course of study is designed to prepare students for actual social service work, post-graduate study in social work, and positions in various service activities of the Church.

Curriculum additions for this major include a four-hour Social Work Seminar, requiring, among other things, an individual research project and 40 clock hours of experience at a social agency.

Fran Weaver develops skill on the adding machine in Office Machines and Filing class while Donna Eichelberger checks figures with Miss Hershberger.



Natural Sciences Boast New Labs,



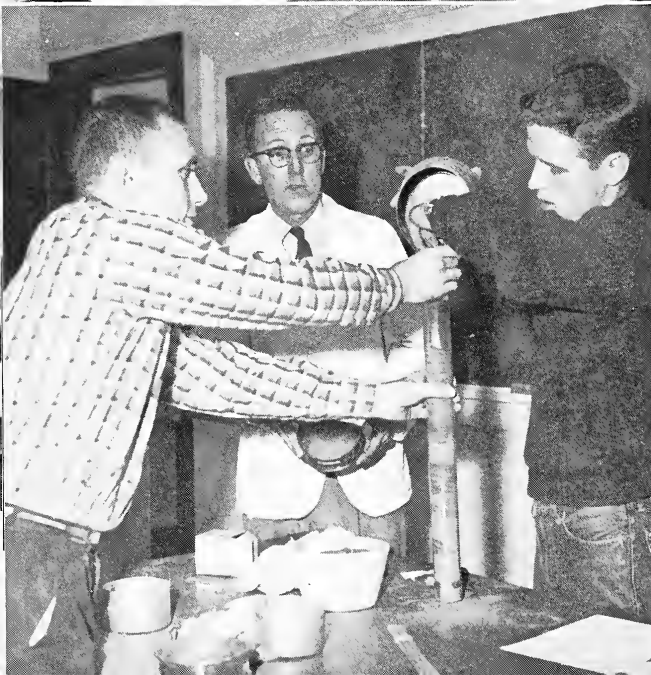
Chemistry students begin work in one of the newly-remodeled laboratories in the Science Building.

Most student majors in the fields of the natural sciences worked in new or remodeled laboratories this year.

Giving their old Science Building rooms to the art department, home economics people moved over to the first floor of the new Arts Building. Girls now work in ultra-modern kitchens, a smaller dining room, and a larger sewing laboratory. Facilities there also include faculty offices, a reading room, and a lecture room.

Advanced chemistry courses, including a new one in Special Problems in Chemistry, began using the desks and equipment in the renovated laboratories in Science Building. These labs also received much new equipment as a result of the original research being carried out by Professors Arthur Smucker and Henry Weaver.

Established in the former Science Building basement quarters of the Nursing School, the agriculture department, headed by Dr. Franklin Bishop, offered a major for the first time. Offerings in the field now consist of eighteen courses, including one required, non-credit course, A Look at Agriculture.



As Lester Zimmerman watches them, Soils students Weldon Berkey and LeRoy Meyer begin an experiment on soil capillarity.

Ag Major

Meeting Tuesday evenings,
members of the Advanced
Problems in Clothing
class learn how to
reupholster furniture.



Optic students set up
a class experiment,
using lenses and prisms.



One-Third of



Dipping bayberry candles,
Teaching of Reading students
plan new methods and techniques
for a major study unit.

Guidance class members—Nelson
Waybill, Herb Yader, Kenneth Holderman,
and Margaret Brainard—enact an
impramptu solution to a sacia-drama.

Because of greater selectivity in admitting students to the teacher training program, slightly fewer were enrolled in the education curriculum in 1957-58 than in the previous five years. Even so, over a third of the full-time student enrollment was in the education division and, with the continuing demands for teachers, numerous non-degree people also attended as part-time students.

As a result of continuous evaluation of the education program, plans for curriculum improvements are now underway. One change currently being considered is setting up a professional semester in which elementary education majors could combine many of their methods courses in one block.

This year also saw the education department broadening its follow-up aid for graduating teachers who are placed in teaching positions by the college.



Enrollment in Teacher Training



Practice teaching in the third grade at Chandler school, Jayce Gingerich explains carrying in addition to her pupils.



Sophomore nurses, Carol Corbett, Janet High, Betty Rudy, and Melba Martin, work in the new nursing laboratory, practicing basic skills and procedures.

Miss Brunk supervises Delores Kauffman at Elkhart General Hospital as she prepares a medication tray.



Nurses Work in Arts Building

Whenever nursing instructors or their students got together this year, one common topic of conversation concerned the brand new nursing department headquarters on second floor of the Arts Building. In addition to seven private offices, nursing facilities now include a demonstration room, nursing arts laboratory, seminar room, and a reading room housing 500 books and 25 periodicals.

But behind yellow office doors, more was brewing than a reveling in new splendor. With an eye toward self-improvement, the department laid plans for a strengthened emphasis on public health nursing in future years. In addition, the six nursing instructors met bi-weekly to continue an intensive study on whether or not the GC nursing program can be reduced to four years, rather than the present four years and three summers.

Winter and summer, however, the largest nursing enrollment in history continued daily trips to Elkhart General Hospital, and more extensive ones to affiliation locations at Cook County, Westville, and Sunnyside Hospitals. With 23 graduates in 1958, the department looked to underclass enrollment as a promise of larger classes to come. The thirty sophomore nurses and 32 pre-nursing students of this year, compared with a graduation class of eight in 1953, is evidence of the school's rapid growth since its beginning eight years ago.

Marjorie Gerber talks
with her patient after lunch
while on duty at Elkhart.



Religious Education Spurred



Questioning the reality of the lectern from which he teaches, Professor Lawrence Burkholder poses the metaphysical problem to philosophy students.

by Lilly Grant

Extensive study of the collegiate Bible program was carried on this year in connection with the \$30,000 Lilly grant received for the purpose of improving religious education. The major goal of this study was to revise the Introduction to Christianity course and re-evaluate graduation requirements in the fields of Bible and philosophy.

J. Lawrence Burkholder and C. Norman Kraus did most of this research by attending conferences and holding consultations with men from other colleges and universities.



Norman Kraus discusses the history of the Bible with his Introduction to Christianity section.

Ezra Beechy and Alvin Grober explain Christian literature for young people as a project for Christian Education of Youth class.



Seminary Begins Construction of



Directors of the Biblical Seminary this year made final plans for construction of the new Seminary Building, which was to begin this April and be finished by early September. Located near the proposed church-chapel on the southern part of the campus, this building will allow the Seminary to maintain an existence more independent of the undergraduate college. It will include classrooms, offices, a library, and a research center designed to accommodate one hundred students.

Since Seminary holdings will be moved out of the Memorial Library next year, Esther Weber, Librarian of the Seminary, was hired to begin plans for this area of expansion.

Plans also were made for future cooperation with the Mennonite Biblical Seminary, which will be located south of Elkhart next year. Beginning next fall, Goshen will share several instructors and classes with this sister institution.

Amid all this planning for the future, the school continued serving a full-time enrollment of 36 students. Future preachers again spent much of their out-of-school time in the practical application of their study, most of them serving as pastoral understudies in surrounding churches.

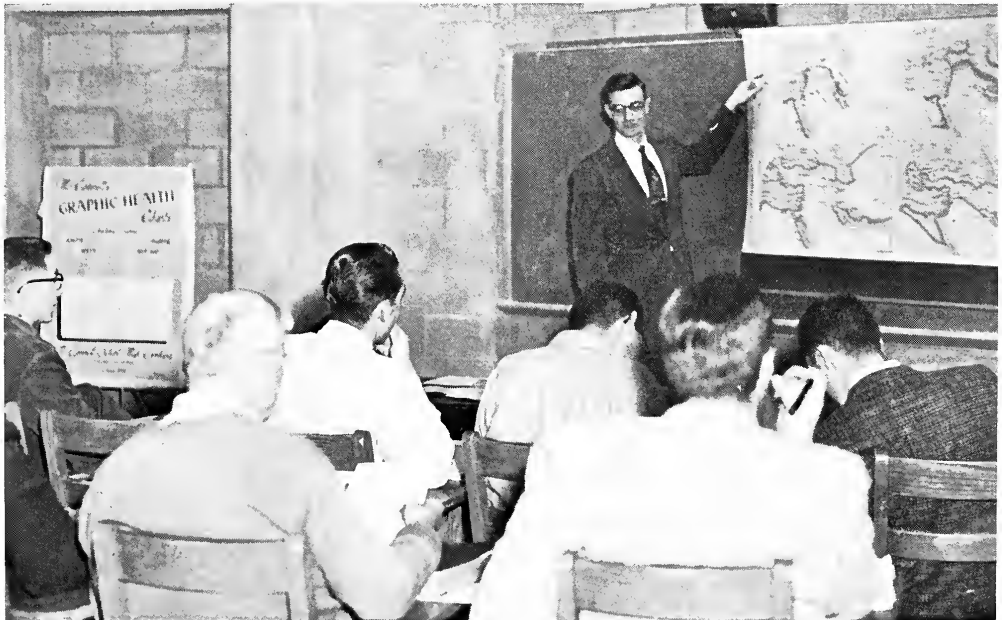
James Kratz presents a practice sermon from the Assembly Hall pulpit during session of second semester Homiletics class.

New Building

Seminarians meet to discuss
pastoral counseling in a course
taught by Paul Miller.



Jahn Rae, guest lecturer
from the Winana Biblical
Seminary, teaches a Tuesday
evening class in
Biblical Archaeology.



. . . Administered



New students soon discover that the doctoral degrees of Goshen College faculty members signify more than cold academic competence. Behind every advanced degree lies a mature Christian personality which has been developed through broad interests and experiences in foreign countries, other schools, and warm family living.

Mrs. Norman Kraus serves refreshments to Dean



by a Dedicated Staff

Carl Kreider and Dr. Karl Massanari, Professor of Education, at the annual faculty Christmas party.



In his annual report to the Mennonite Board of Education, meeting at Goshen College, October 16 and 17, President Paul Mininger stated that his task is "to formulate plans which will achieve the purposes of the Board and carry them out effectively and efficiently." However simple it sounds, the president's task this year involved long-range planning for the solution of academic, enrollment, and financial problems. In solving them, however, he was not alone, but was aided by a capable staff of instructors and administrators.

The administrative talents of Dean Kreider have again been recognized beyond the GC campus. This year, in addition to being named a coordinator for the North Central Association of colleges, Dean Kreider was asked to direct an N.C.A. workshop at the University of Minnesota during the summer of 1958. Not a small part of his campus duties this year also included the supervision of the use of a \$52,000 grant from the Lilly Foundation, earmarked for the improvement of general education and lower level religious courses.

On the graduate level of the Seminary, Dean Harold S. Bender continued plans for expansion through the building project, begun this spring, and through closer cooperation with the Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries. In recognition of Dean Bender's outstanding contribution to the appreciation of the Anabaptist heritage, a surprise publication, *The Recovery of the Anabaptist Vision*, appeared early this fall, dedicated to Bender and edited by his colleague, Guy F. Hershberger.

Identification of members
of the Mennonite Board of Education,
pictured at right,
will be found at the back of the book.



PAUL MININGER, B.D., M.R.E., Ph.D.
President
Professor of Christian Education

GC Administrators





CARL KREIDER, Ph.D.
Dean
Professor of Economics



HAROLD S. BENDER, M.A., Th.D.
Dean of the Biblical Seminary
Division Chairman—Bible and Philosophy
Professor of Church History

Achieve Purposes of Board





ATLEE BEECHY, M.A.
Dean of Students
Associate Professor of Education

Working in

VIOLA GOOD, M.A.
Dean of Women
Assistant Professor of Education

LESTER GLICK, M.A.S.A.
Dean of Men
Instructor in Social Work



ARLETTA SELZER, B.S.
Assistant Dean of Women

RICHARD W. YODER, B.A., Th.B.
Assistant Dean of Men

RUTH DETWEILER, B.A.
Head Resident, High Park



RALPH GUNDEN, B.A.
Business Manager

DONALD SNYDER
Assistant Business Manager

CLARENCE BURKHOLDER
Building and Grounds Supervisor

JOHN E. LEHMAN, B.S.
Assistant to the President



Remodeled Offices...

Housed in spacious new offices, the personnel staff continued their work with student problems and the occasional problem student. New guidance people include Arletta Selzer, Assistant Dean of Women, and Ruth Kauffman, Head Resident of High Park.

The business staff, revamped late last year, became adjusted to their new duties long before school opened last September. Former Controller Ralph Gunden, promoted to Business Manager, is now helped by Donald Snyder, new Assistant Business Manager. Clarence Burkholder fills a new post as Building and Grounds Supervisor.

Summer remodeling of the Administration Building also produced new basement headquarters for the development department. With the aid of a study conducted last summer by J. H. Farmer, J. Robert Kreider's staff evaluated fundraising methods and formulated new policies for future drives. S. M. King continued his admissions work but also assumed new duties as Assistant Director of Development.

S. M. KING, M.A.
Assistant Director of Development
Director of Admissions



DALE BIXLER
Field Solicitor

IRVIN E. BURKHART, M.A., Th.M.
Executive Assistant to the President

C. L. GRABER
Assistant in Development

J. ROBERT KREIDER, B.A.
Director of Development





VIRGIL VOGT, B.S.
Editor of Alumni Newsletter

LELAND A. BACHMAN, Th.B.
Co-ordinator of Public Relations

JACOB B. SHENK, Th.B.
Admissions Counselor



PAUL BENDER, Ph.D.
Registrar
Professor of Physics
Division Chairman—Natural Sciences



ADA SHAUM, B.A.
Assistant Registrar

...Administrators Plan

The public relations staff also was altered last spring, with Leland Bachman, former Business Manager, assuming leadership. In view of a continually increasing freshman enrollment, J. B. Shenk was named Admissions Counselor. He works primarily with prospective freshmen, counseling them concerning whether or not they can benefit from college attendance. A new aspect of public relations was developed this year when the Goshen College Broadcasting Corporation was formed. J. F. Swartzendruber is director of the F-M station WGCR, a gift of the class of 1956, which transmits over a 50-mile radius.

Part of librarian James Clemens' job this year included ordering and cataloging \$3,000 worth of books and periodicals, purchased with a grant from the Lilly Foundation. Since plans for the new seminary building include a separate library, Esther Weber was hired this year to begin the groundwork for it.

Paul Bender, returning from MCC duties in Holland, resumed work as Registrar and head of the Division of Natural Sciences.

JACOB SWARTZENDRUBER, M.A.
 Director of Audio-Visual Aids
 Assistant Professor of Education



JAMES CLEMENS, M.S.L.S.
 Librarian
 Instructor in Library Science



NELSON SPRINGER, M.S.
 College Archivist
 Curator of Mennonite Historical Library



ESTHER WEBER, B.S.L.S., M.A.
 Librarian of the Seminary

RUBY KAUFFMAN, B.A.
 Assistant Director of Food Services



PHYLLIS ROOSE, M.A.
 Director of Food Services
 Assistant Professor of Home Economics



H. CLAIR AMSTUTZ, M.D.
 College Physician
 Assistant Professor of Biology

PAULINE BAUMAN, R.N.
 College Nurse

Programs.



SAMUEL A. YODER, Ph.D.
Professor of English
Division Chairman—Languoge, Literature,
and Fine Arts
*Language is an exceedingly interesting
phenomenon.*



JOHN J. FISHER, M.A.
Assistant Professor of English
The word is not the thing.



MARGARET MEYER, M.A.
Assistant Professor of English
*The purpose of speech is communication,
not exhibition.*



MARY ELEANOR BENDER, M.A.
Assistant Professor of English
Conflict is present in all great literature.

Professors Work on

Four language professors, having completed residence requirements for PhD degrees, worked diligently this year on their respective dissertations. Lois Gunden completed "French Interpretations of the Life of Christ." Her English colleagues Mary Bender and John Fisher also worked on their theses while teaching full-time at GC. Miss Bender studied "The Sixteenth Century Anabaptists as a Theme in Twentieth Century German Literature" and Mr. Fisher prepared "The 'Fool among Knaves' in Swift's *A Tale of a Tub*." Studying at the University of Chicago second semester, Margaret Meyer worked on "Literature and Belief in Recent Criticism."

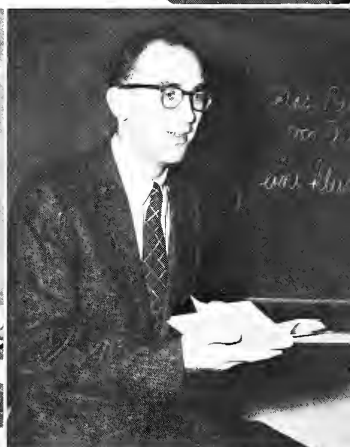
Professors Bender, Meyer, and Fisher also aided S. A. Yoder in administering the new General Literature program.

New language personnel include Nancy Burkholder, Instructor in English, formerly at Rockway Mennonite School, and LaMarr Kopp, Assistant Professor of German, fresh from a three-year term with MCC in Europe.

NANCY BURKHOLDER, M.A.
Instructor in English
*There are three touchstones in oral
interpretation.*



LOIS GUNDEN, M.A.
Associate Professor of French and Spanish
*And be prepared for a little dictation
tomorrow.*



W. LAMARR KOPP, M.A.
Assistant Professor of German
If there's anything I can do to help . . .



EZRA HERSHBERGER, M.A.
Assistant Professor of Art
Red is a very nice color.

WALTER E. YODER, M.MUS.
Professor Emeritus of Music

JOHN UMBLE, M.A.
Professor Emeritus of English and Speech



MARY K. OYER, A.MUS.D.
Associate Professor of Music
*Some people say that all art aspires to
the medium of music.*

Experiment



RALPH WADE, M.S.
Assistant Professor of Music
You've got to feel the rhythm.

J. HAROLD MOYER, M.A.
Assistant Professor of Music
Music must also be composed.



WILLARD SMITH, Ph.D.
Professor of History and Political Science
Division Chairman—Social Sciences
The frontier is the key to American history.

JOHN OYER, M.A.
Assistant Professor of History
*Historical events must be considered in the
spirit of their age.*

HANS HILLERBRAND, Ph.D.
Instructor in History and Speech
Ideas and men give history meaning.

with New Methods...

The Lilly grant also affected some teaching procedures in the social science department. John Oyer, who delivered three Civilization lectures a week, was assisted in weekly discussion groups by a new faculty member, Hans Hillerbrand, and senior teaching fellows Richard Camp and Dan Leatherman.

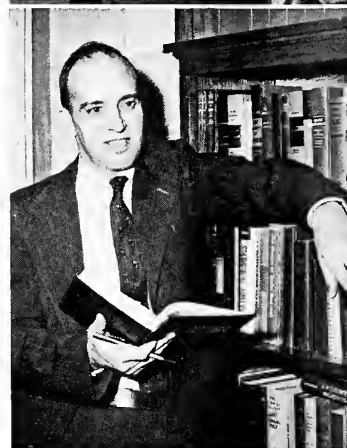
Nearing the end of his PhD requirements, J. Howard Kauffman studied traditional and emergent family types among midwest Mennonites. Henry Eby, senior teaching fellow, assumed part of Lois Winey's commerce duties while she was on a second semester leave.

In the music department, J. Harold Moyer, who this year completed his Symphony No. 1 for his PhD, began teaching piano and upper level composition courses. He replaces Walter E. Yoder, who retired last year after 26 years of service at GC. With a doctorate from the University of Michigan, Mary Oyer taught full-time again and also directed the Motet Singers. Sara Ann Claassen and Robert Weaver were senior teaching fellows in piano.

JOHN HOWARD KAUFFMAN, M.A.
Associate Professor of Sociology
*Cultural change also affects the
Mennonites.*

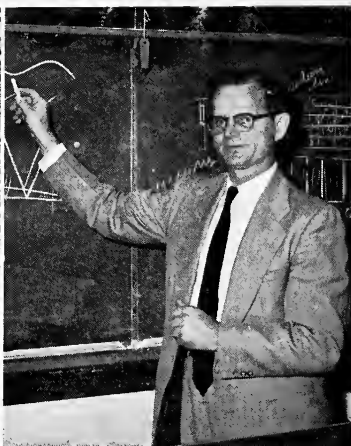
LOIS WINEY, M.A.
Assistant Professor of Commerce
Assets equal liabilities plus proprietorship.

IRENE HERSHBERGER, M.S.
Assistant Professor of Commerce
People never cease to amaze me!





SAMUEL WITMER, Ph.D.
Professor of Biology
Little we see in nature that is ours.



H. HAROLD HARTZLER, Ph.D.
Professor of Mathematics
This can easily be seen.

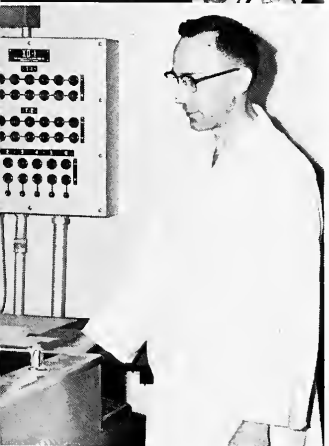


ALTA E. SCHROCK, Ph.D.
Professor of Biology
And this, cherubs, is Oscar's ulna.

Engage in Scientific

Two natural science professors carried out scientific research in chemistry this year. A. A. Smucker studied the isolation and purification of the enzyme "maltase" and Henry Weaver, Jr., new at GC, worked with a study of the kinetics of complex ion formation. Weaver previously taught at Eastern Mennonite College and directed I-W services for the Mennonite Relief and Service Committee. Albert Meyer, previously a graduate fellow and research assistant at the University of Basel in Switzerland, joined the faculty second semester while H. H. Hartzler was on leave. Glen Miller was on leave all year.

In the physical education department, Elizabeth Stieglitz joined the women's staff; Elvin Yoder and Glenn Landis, seniors, helped part-time with men's physical education; Edith Herr studied at the University of Minnesota; Harold Yoder returned from first semester graduate studies at Ohio State; and Roman Gingerich continued work on his PhD study of physical education programs offered by Indiana colleges and universities.

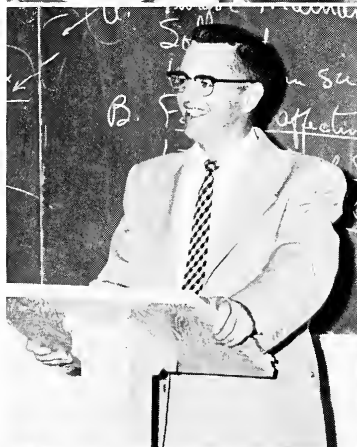


ARTHUR SMUCKER, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Chemistry
There are five steps in the scientific method.

HENRY WEAVER, JR., Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Chemistry
Know every jot and tittle of this.



LESTER ZIMMERMAN, Ph.D.
Professor of Agriculture and Mathematics
*To check your work, plug these values back
into the original equation.*



C. FRANKLIN BISHOP, Ph.D.
Professor of Agriculture
*The majority of Mennonite boys are still
farmers.*

Research...

ROMAN GINGERICH, M.A.
Associate Professor of Physical Education
Let's give it the old college try.



RUTH GUNDEN, M.A.
Assistant Professor of Physical Education
Now let's work for better coordination.

ELIZABETH STIEGLITZ, M.A.
Instructor in Physical Education
O.K., let's get out on the floor.



OLIVE WYSE, Ed.D.
Professor of Home Economics
Oh yes, I want to tell you this yet.



EDNA SHANTZ, M.A.
Assistant Professor of Home Economics
How does the burning test of wool smell?



ORPAH B. MOSEMANN, R.N., M.Ed.
Assistant Professor of Nursing
We need you in our nursing school.



MABEL BRUNK, R.N., M.S.
Assistant Professor of Nursing
That's something you might look up in your outside reading.



VERNA ZIMMERMAN, R.N., M.A.
Assistant Professor of Nursing
We must meet those basic human needs.



ANNA MAE CHARLES, R.N., M.S.
Assistant Professor of Nursing
In your mountain clinic, how will you improvise for this?

Supervise

MARY ALICE NOFZIGER, M.Ed.
Instructor in Nursing
*Efficiency is all-important in time, energy,
and material.*



EVA BYERS, B.S.
Instructor in Nursing
Well, I guess I'll go down to my office.



KARL MASSANARI, Ed.D.
Professor of Education
*The first year of teaching is really the
fifth year of college.*

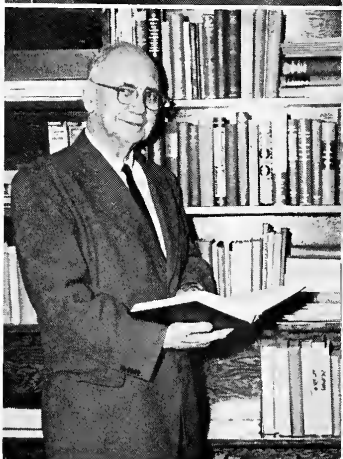


Hospital Experiences...

The six instructors in the Goshen College School of Nursing were kept busy again this year, teaching classes both in the new Arts Building laboratories and at the Elkhart General Hospital. In addition to regular teaching duties, nursing instructors also met bi-weekly for curriculum study. Two alumni who joined the nursing faculty include Eva Byers and Mary Alice Nofziger. Bernice Rupp and Olive Rich, on leave of absence during 1957-1958, were joined second semester by Anna Mae Charles, who studied at the University of Chicago.

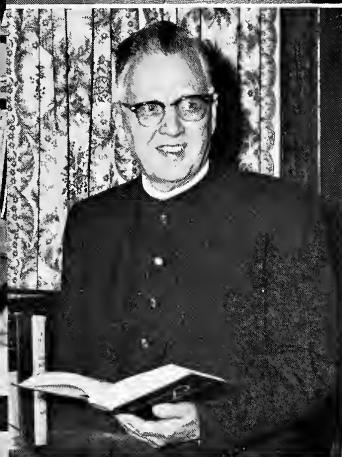
As usual, teacher education professors continued building up the curriculum library, teaching methods courses, and supervising student teaching experiences in nearby public schools. With Mary Kay Nafziger on a year's leave at Northwestern, Mary Royer again resumed full-time teaching duties. E. E. Miller also returned from administrative duties at the Woodstock School in India to teach psychology.

SILAS HERTZLER, Ph.D.
Professor of Education and Psychology
What's the philosophy of this book?





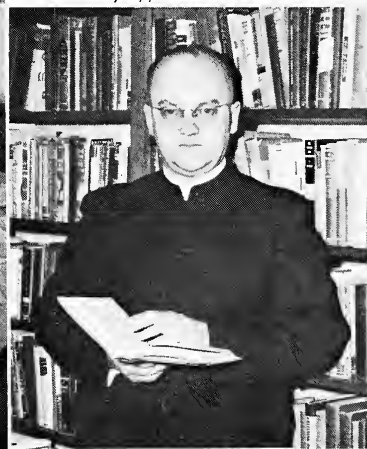
MARY ROYER, Ph.D.
Professor of Education
Let the little children come to me.



ERNEST EDGAR MILLER, Ph.D.
Professor of Education
Christianity and psychology are not necessarily apposed.



PERRY J. MILLER, M.S.
Assistant Professor of Education
Remember this in a classroom situation.



J. C. WENGER, M.A., Th.D.
Professor of Theology
That reminds me of another illustration.

...and Plan Religious

J. Lawrence Burkholder and Norman Kraus, working with the \$30,000 Lilly grant for improving religious education, spent part of their time this year investigating the direction of future collegiate religious education at Goshen College. In attempting to determine graduation requirements and curriculum changes, they spent much time interviewing freshmen to determine needs more specifically. They also planned the faculty theological workshop slated for August of 1958 and studied the best way to use a \$4,000 Lilly.

Burkholder, along with H. H. Charles of the Seminary, also continued work on his ThD thesis concerning the Mennonite position on the problem of social responsibility. Charles studied "The Charismatic Life in the Apostolic Church."

With Burkholder and Kraus teaching only part-time and Seminary professor John W. Miller on a year's leave, four part-time instructors were hired to fill the teaching vacancies. These include J. Marvin Nalziger, Raymond Yoder, Herbert Klassen, and William Klassen.

HOWARD H. CHARLES, B.A., Th.M.
Associate Professor of New Testament
*What significance does this paragraph
have in the structure of the segment?*

Education.

J. LAWRENCE BURKHOLDER, B.A., Th.M.
Associate Professor of Bible and Philosophy
In the last analysis . . .

C. NORMAN KRAUS, B.A., Th.M.
Assistant Professor of Bible
*The Bible not only solves problems,
it creates some.*

PAUL M. MILLER, B.A., Th.M.
Assistant Professor of Practical Theology
*The Koinonia is a little beachhead
of heaven.*

JOHN H. MOSEMANN, B.A., Th.M.
Pastor of Goshen College Church
*Students are invited to worship with the
local congregation.*

SANFORD C. YODER, S.T.D., D.D.
President Emeritus
Professor Emeritus of Bible
Director, Bible Correspondence Department
The things that remain . . .



. . . Supplemented



Recognizing the need for better coordination of extra-curricular activities, delegates to the annual Student Activities Conference this fall approved a plan to organize a new Student Activities Commission. Set up on an experimental basis second semester, this council began studying the problems of student organizations and forming policies aimed at strengthening future extra curricular programs.

Organization heads attending the Student Activities



by Student Activities

Conference pause in formal conference proceedings to chat in the September beauty of the outdoors at Brunk's Cabin.



RECORD Published in New Offices



Paul Wenger, Feature Editor;
Earlene Crovener, Copy Editor;
Leroy Miller, Sports Editor.

The two small rooms which for so long served as the home of RECORD staffs were altered in the college remodeling program this year. The old "inner sanctum" yielded this summer to a new rear entrance for the Administration Building. In place of this, the RECORD took over the inner duplication office, the MAPLE LEAF moved into the outer duplication headquarters, and both publications now share a smaller outer typing room formed by moving the old RECORD wall to the west.

Maintaining the previous year's smaller page style, the RECORD is regularly a six-page production with pictures, columns, ads, and the headaches, red pencils, and cokes which go with Tuesday evening deadlines.

The addition of a telephone saves needless trips around the campus, but typists still bang away on the same old antiques, and every other Friday afternoon still finds students on their way back from the post office, heads buried in the pages of the finished product.



Larry Yoder, Assistant Business Manager;
John Hertzler, Photographer;
Gardan Hostetler, Editorial Assistant.



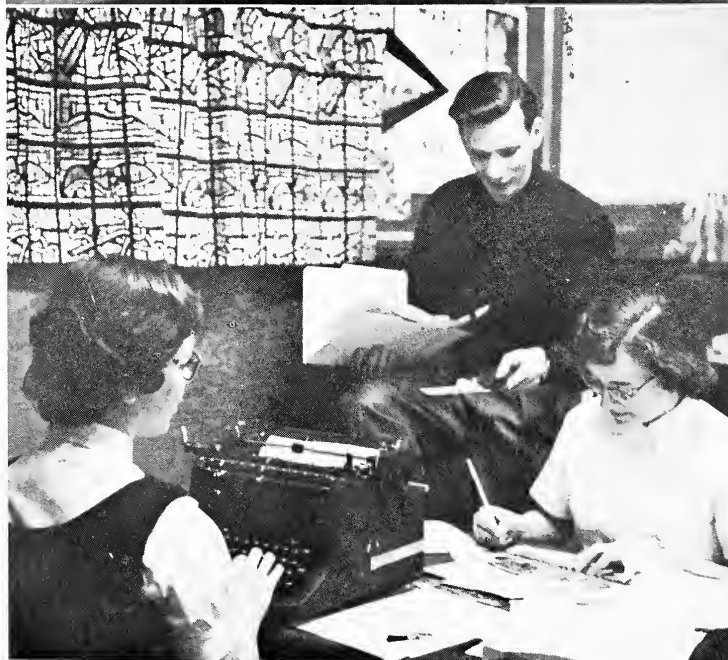
Mary Jean Yader, Associate Editor;
 Ronald Schertz, Editor;
 Leanne Fricke, Associate Editor.



Dorothy Cender, Typist;
 Ellen Keim, Circulation Manager;
 Don Lukeman, Business Manager.



Ervin Beck, Jr., Editor;
Henry Eby, Business Manager.



Sue Ann Robinson, Typist;
George Bechtel, Photography
Editor; Anne Quiring,
Advertising Layout.

Peter Schuette, Photographer;
Stanley Yader, Darkroom Assistant.

Moved to new office space in the old duplicating area, MAPLE LEAF workers now fight extremes of heat and cold, rather than noise from porous rehearsal rooms.

Struggles on production levels continue as usual, however. Like staffs of the past, the 1958 crew debated over art and function, budget and planning, ACP and GC, and time and ambition. The result is 168 pages of compromise, representing a creative attempt to produce a book which will have coverage, memory, and public relations significance far beyond a May 23 delivery date.



MAPLE LEAF Ends in Compromise

Fancheon Emmert, Copy Editor;
Phyllis Lauver, Layout Editor;
Darlene Mathis, Associate Editor.





A Cappella Chorus Tours Eastern





Sixty-six voice A Cappella Chorus, directed by Dwight Weldy, toured Ohio and Pennsylvania during Easter vacation.

Student participation in musical activities again centered around the two large mixed choruses, A Cappella and Collegiate.

Highlight of the year for A Cappella members came during Easter vacation when the whole chorus set out for the annual tour. This year's itinerary took them to points east in Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Late in February the chorus also presented a sacred concert which included the Bach motet, *The Spirit Also Helpeth Us*, and Dubois *The Seven Last Words of Christ*.

The 77-member Collegiate Chorus did not go on an extended tour this year. Instead it presented programs in the Archbold, Ohio, area one weekend and then reduced its ranks and sent out a smaller group to sing for churches in and around Goshen.

Collegiate also presented a campus program in February. With instrumental accompaniment, they sang a work by Gabrieli, a Psalm by Schutz, and three numbers from a Bach mass.

Both choruses combined at Thanksgiving to sing Mendelssohn's *Hymn of Praise*, with Ralph Wade as director. Dwight Weldy directed the commencement presentation of Mendelssohn's *Elijah*, which featured Bernard Izzo, professional tenor from Chicago, as guest soloist.



Ralph Wade directs large Collegiate Chorus, composed mostly of freshmen.

Churches in Spring



Under the direction of Mary Oyer, the Motet Singers presented programs on campus and in Bluffton and Ann Arbor.

After a two-year silence, the Motet Singers were reorganized this fall under the direction of Mary Oyer. Rather than going on an extended tour, this group presented concerts at Bluffton College and Ann Arbor, and also gave three campus programs, including a program of secular music in the spring.

Accompanied by speaker H. H. Charles, Seminary Chorus went on an Easter tour of Ohio and Pennsylvania, following close on the heels of the touring A Cappella Chorus. Several local programs and a weekend in Illinois rounded out their activity.



Marvin Miller, post-graduate, conducted Seminary Chorus for local programs and on spring tour of the East.

Motet Singers Reorganized

Merle Sommers, senior, directs Nurses Chorus in Arts 331.

Nurses Chorus was organized again for nursing students whose rigorous schedules prevent them from practicing with any of the mixed choruses. The group practiced twice a week in preparation for several programs in area churches.

The College Orchestra presented semester programs this year and also extended its choral accompaniment function. Selected members of the ensemble played with Collegiate Chorus in February and other groups helped Motet Singers in several programs.



The College Orchestra, conducted by Ralph Wade, included Haydn's Trumpet Concerto in its Christmas concert.



James Ram, educator from India, addresses a meeting of the Christopher Dock Education Club.

An attempt was made this year to combine more of the activities of the elementary and secondary sections of Christopher Dock Education Club. Whenever possible, joint meetings were held.

Programs included panel discussions, a teacher recruitment film, *What Greater Gift*, field trips to nearby schools, and attendance at the Indiana State Teachers Convention.

At Monday Evening Club Sessions,



Language Arts Club stages a Friday night production of *The Will* in Assembly Hall.

Language Arts club was revived in 1957-58 with new emphasis on speech and oral interpretation. Programs included a group reading of a short play, individual Shakespearean recitals, and dinner meetings followed by after-dinner toasts.

One important second semester activity included the staging of James Barrie's one-act play, *The Will*, directed by Loretta Shrock.



Photography Club emphasis again was placed on improving shutterbug techniques by examining common errors made by both amateur and professional photographers. In doing their own dark-room developing and printing, members gained insight into the artistic details involved in producing good composition.

At one meeting, guest speakers talked to the group about color photography.

President Schuette gives advice on picture composition to Photography Club members.

German Club members begin sampling their own Christmas cookies, made in Benders' kitchen.

Der Deutsch Verein highlighted its activities with a weekend at Brunk's Cabin and a Christmas party, complete with *Deutsch Lieder und Kuchen* at the Benders.

Club members also discussed German culture with the Hillerbrands, heard a lecture on German music by Mary Oyer, and discussed German literature with Mary Eleanor Bender.

Students...

At the February meeting, French Club featured skits which revealed French customs.

French language enthusiasts again met bi-monthly to practice their nasal n's and guttural r's while learning more about French culture and customs.

Club meetings this year featured French singing, impromptu skits in the French language, and a talk by Dr. Albert Meyer on his recent experiences as MCC director of a children's home in France.

At regular meetings, members of the Spanish Club studied the unique Spanish culture and customs. Students saw slides of South American countries and also tried their skill at Spanish games. Brave members of the club even sampled Mexican foods and took *mate* with a *bombilla*. Christmas was celebrated by singing Spanish carols for Spanish-speaking people of the community.

Spanish Club members watch a film in the Kulp Hall education center.





H. S. Bender continues discussion
on J. Howard Yoder's lecture
to Mennonite Historical Society.

"Plain and Fancy: A study of the Amish in Lancaster County," was the theme of the opening meeting of the Mennonite Historical Society. H. S. Bender discussed the cultural life of these people, utilizing special books, slides and recordings.

The January program featured a lecture on "The Encounter of Anabaptists with Reformed Theologians," by John Howard Yoder of Wooster, Ohio.



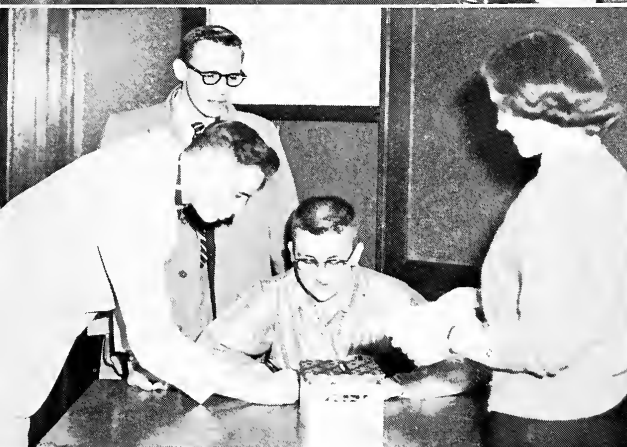
Meeting at the home of H. S. Bender,
Pre-Seminary Fellowship members
share common concerns.

A new organization, the Pre-Seminary Fellowship, joined the list of student activities this year. Composed of over twenty prospective seminary students, the group met once a month for fellowship and discussion of common problems rising from out-of-class needs and experiences.

Arnold Roth headed the club as president in its first year.

Faculty members presented peace lectures at monthly meetings of the Peace Society. A peace message was again carried to churches and MYF groups by teams sent out by the society.

The club also initiated a special Christmas work drive to which students voluntarily gave money from vacation earnings for an MCC orphanage in Hebron, Jordan.



Peace Society members raised \$855
for the Hebron, Jordan, orphanage
during a Christmas vacation work drive.

Dr. Albert Meyer continues discussion after a talk to the International Relations Club.



The International Relations Club is a new cultural and social organization composed of all foreign students of the college and interested North American students. A week-end retreat to Brunk's Cabin began the year's activities for the group.

Club members introduced other students to the culture of their respective countries through films, lectures, and games.

Interests in Peace, Home Ec...

Home Economics Club members learn about oriental flower arrangements from Mrs. Carl Kreider.



The Goshen College Home Economics Club affiliated this year with the Indiana State Home Economics Association and the American Home Economics Association.

Club members enjoyed talks and demonstrations on Oriental food and flower arrangement and a visit by the Elkhart County home demonstration agent.

After welcoming freshman pre-nursing students with a tea at the College cabin, the Student Nurses Association launched a year of activity on both local and state chapter levels.

Films and guest lecturers highlighted campus chapter meetings. District participation resulted in the election of Anne Krabill and Janice Luckenbill to district presidential and corresponding secretary posts, respectively.

At a district meeting of the SNA, nursing students hear a talk by Dr. Jonathan Yoder, Goshen physician.





Aero Club members chalk up flying time in their Piper Cub, purchased last year and kept at the Goshen Airport.

Aero Club members continued adding up flying hours in their Piper Cub plane but also took time out for special club meetings and flight trips.

Movies on aviation, a breakfast flight to Fort Wayne in the fall, and several trips in the spring were activities planned by club president James Rhodes and his committees.

...Airplanes, Sputniks, and Birds



Science enthusiasts gather around a telescope, hoping to get a glimpse of Sputnik II or the Explorer.

In addition to keeping posted on Sputniks and the new space age, Science Club members also studied the more earthly aspects of science this year.

A trip to the Upjohn Pharmaceutical Laboratories in Kalamazoo and several guest lectures, including one on heart surgery by Dr. Galen Miller of Elkhart, informed science enthusiasts of the latest developments in their field.

Although the Audubon Society is thought of as a bird club, cherubs and sponsor are equally interested in all other parts of nature.

The traditional early morning hike, breakfast at the college cabin, and binocular-assisted observations of the great out-of-doors, along with scheduled club meetings, led to the annual climactic spring outing at Brunk's Cabin.



Audubon president Don Horst explains nesting habits of birds to other club members.

Adelphians and Vesperians play a fast game of Streets and Alleys on the football field, following fall membership drive.

Adelphian and Vesperian literary societies recruited new members to their ranks through a fall solicitation program which tried to prove that the A-V's had historical roots in sixteenth century Anabaptist times. As a result, 125 new students signed membership cards and began a lifetime of loyalty to the A-V's.

Literary spirit was aroused again in February when the A-V's attended an ice hockey game at Fort Wayne. The March 14th production of *Twelve Angry Men* claimed second semester time of literary members.



Literaries Increase Ranks in Fall

Avons and Auroras climaxed a membership campaign consisting of posters, serenades, and a brass band with a solicitation skit which reviewed past A-A events. Coaxed by friends and tradition, 122 new members joined A-A ranks.

A production of the play *Sign of Jonah* was an important fall activity of the literaries. A tea following the play and a trip to South Bend to see the opera *Madame Butterfly* were ways in which the A-A's fulfilled their social functions on campus.

Faye Nafziger accompanies an impromptu A-A songfest at a literary party in Union Lounge after the membership campaign.





Harold Cross speaks to other novice debaters on compulsory unionism, national inter-collegiate debate topic for 1957-58.

Novice debaters gained experience for their first major tournament at Butler University in a fall meet with Manchester. Following practice sessions in Ad 33 prepared two novice teams for later tournament at Purdue .

With the national question centering on compulsory unionism, resource personnel, including a federal labor mediator and an industrial plant manager, spoke to the squad. George Pepple, Goshen attorney, also discussed recent legislative decisions pertinent to primary debate issues.

Varsity Debaters Win Honors at

Varsity debaters managed by Paul Wenger, started off a successful year with October victories at the Bradley University tournament. Competing with forty colleges and universities, among them Notre Dame and Northwestern, Goshen debaters won thirteen out of sixteen debates and returned with a plaque and trophy, indicating their achievement.

Tourneys at Northwestern, Michigan State and Indiana University, dual meets with Manchester, Butler and Notre Dame, and a special cross-exam meet at Navy Pier in Chicago rounded out a year of varsity debate activity.

Varsity debaters won high honors at the Bradley tournament early this fall.



Periodic speech contests play a large part in the forensics program at Goshen College, with winners representing the best of GC speech enthusiasts.

This year's Men's Speech event was won by Dan Leatherman, the men's and women's divisions of the Peace Oratorical Contest by Harold Bock and Anne Krabill, respectively; the Freshman Men's Speech Contest by Marlin Miller; and the Freshman Women's Speech Contest by Anna Shank.

Richard Camp and Mary Kauffman represented Goshen in the Indiana State Oratory Contest, where Richard won third place.

The Freshman Men's Peace Oratorical Contest and the annual Poetry Reading Program rounded out the schedule of forensics activity and were followed by a banquet in May which honored all Goshen speech participants.

Bradley U.



Daniel Leatherman



Anne Krabill



Harold Bock



Marlin Miller



Anna Mae Shank



Richard Camp, Mary Kauffman

YPCA Directs Student Outreach



Viola Good, faculty sponsor.
Palmer Becker, YPCA president;
Atlee Beechy, faculty sponsor;

Motivated by a concern "To know Christ and make Him known," the Young People's Christian Association expanded its program considerably this year in order to guide volunteer student service into worthwhile Christian channels.

Nerve center for this activity was the weekly meeting of Y officers and co-chairmen of the six commissions, who delegated service positions to the 1500 student requests for such work.

This great interest influenced the Y to expand its work to three new churches in South Bend, the Goshen Boys' Club, the East Goshen Lighthouse, and the Goshen City Jail.

The YPCA also sought internal unity through associations with related groups. During the October 18 weekend, the local group entertained the Hesston and Eastern College YPCA cabinets.

Several GC cabinet members also helped form the Association of Christian Students, a union of coast-to-coast Protestant college student bodies. Contacts with the City Ministerium Association and the faculty Religious Life Committee also contributed significantly to organizational functioning.



Dorothy Imhoff, vice-president;
Lois Yader, secretary;
Bill Yader, treasurer.

Service commissioners Phyllis Rensberger and Lowell Detweiler turn in their Work Drive receipts, helping to reach a \$8577 total.

The Service Commission began its year's work in October with the annual Work Drive, directed by Marian Smith and Denzel Short.

Other Service Committees sent out voluntary service units and guided student work with the handicapped at the Elkhart Rehabilitation Center, the La-grange Children's Home, and the Bashlor School for Boys.

Under a "General Service" label, one committee carried on the little-noticed, miscellaneous tasks, such as arranging periodic Red Cross blood drives and beginning a new program of work with youth clubs in East Goshen.



Commissions Plan Work Drive...

Several committees working under the Evangelism Commission were able to broaden Y activity to include the community at large. Each Sunday afternoon nearly fifty students sang and had devotions for shut-ins in nearby convalescent homes and the Elkhart General Hospital.

Other Y members furnished music and taught classes in three Negro Sunday Schools of South Bend. Another South Bend activity was the monthly evangelistic program given at Hope Rescue Mission. Tract distribution by prayer groups was an expanded second semester activity.

Mary Jane Brenneman and Calvin King, Evangelism Commission co-chairmen, replenish the supply of Herald Press tracts in the shelves of the Y room.





Phyllis Lauver and Keith Yoder, Fellowship Commission co-chairmen, inspect finishing touches on dining room decorations for Homecoming.

Group games on the college green last September introduced the All-school Mixer, planned by the Fellowship Commission. Throughout the school year this commission provided other outlets for student acquaintances and fellowship.

One of the most important of these was the sponsoring of group outings to Brunk's cabin. Here, even hot dogs burnt on the outside and cold in the middle tasted good when accompanied by informal fellowship around an old brick fireplace.

Fellowship committees also helped prepare the campus for a big Homecoming welcome for alumni, who returned to the old "homestead."

...Homecoming,



The annual Y membership drive, held early in October, initiated the year's activity of the Publicity Commission. Campaign results showed 500 students indicating a desire to participate in Y activities.

Publicity committees introduced new students to the Y organization at teas soon after the beginning of each semester and also prepared a handbook and monthly calendars which publicized campus events.

RECORD articles and poster displays gave students further information about all activities of the YPCA.

Paul Hershberger and Margaret Miller publicized all YPCA activities through the Publicity Commission which they headed.

After the Fall Missionary Conference, Rosemary Wyse and Jim Burkholder, co-chairmen of the Missions Commission, serve refreshments of a tea in Union Lounge.

Guided by a desire to create interest in missions on the part of the student body, the Missions Commission sponsored in November the annual Missionary Conference, with Dr. Everett Cattell, returned missionary from India, as a guest speaker.

In addition, this commission sponsored the monthly mission chapel services, which featured talks by Delbert Erb, Lawrence Horst, and Quintus Leatherman, among others.

Other work was directed toward arranging the weekly Mission Fellowship meetings.



and Special Emphasis Weeks

Special study groups were set up this year by the Sunday School Committee of the Faith Commission in order to combat a lagging interest in Sunday School. The idea worked, and attendance in the first semester Christian Ethics and Science classes was so great that a third one, Bible Study of Acts, was begun second semester.

Other Faith committees continued planning student chapel, and CWB programs and dormitory and Thursday morning prayer meetings. A special committee was also formed this year to renovate dormitory prayer room facilities.

Solly Jo Roeschley and Bill Zuercher headed the Faith Commission this year and helped expand the student Sunday School program of the College Mennonite Church.





Student-Faculty Council meets in Ad 33 to determine new college policy on piano lessons and grants-in-aid.

Student Opinions Voiced

G Council and Women's Athletic Association are composed of letter-winners in intramural sports activities.



Men's Dorm Council again planned the Women's Open House program and sought to establish dorm quiet hours.

The Coffman Hall Men's Dorm Council declared war this year on bottle-rolling and water fights and were at least temporarily successful in restoring nightly "quiet hours." Fellows were advised to release pent-up energy by cleaning up for Men's Open House and preparing a return program for the ladies after Women's Open House.

Meeting every two weeks, the fourteen student and eight faculty members of the Student-Faculty Council discussed problems arising in a college community.

The group helped change piano lesson rates, approved a new grants-in-aid policy and also held several discussions on college-constituency relationships.

in Councils

With the expansion of extracurricular activities, the G Council and Women's Athletic Association also found their duties broadened. In addition to planning the Halloween party and supervising intramural awards, these two groups also began entertaining visiting extramural basketball teams and arranging for student transportation to several off-campus contests.

Perhaps the most significant contribution of the Women's House Government Association to campus life this year was the Coffee Hour which it initiated and sponsored every Sunday afternoon.

Within the confines of girls' dormitories, this group also was in charge of Sisters All, Heart Sisters Week, and monthly teas. The Men's Open House program was again directed by this organization.

Elected members of the Women's House Government Association this year initiated a Sunday afternoon Coffee Hour.





Umpire Roman Gingerich calls a strike against Marlin Wenger in 2-1 Fresh I win over sophomores. Glenn Egli catches.

Softball Opens Fall

Blocked by John Troyer, John Ingold and John Nyce of Junior I are kept from stopping Elvin Yader in 6-6 Junior-Senior flag football event.



Upper class softball teams were upset this fall by the freshmen and sophomores, who tied for first place in the men's league. Frosh I whipped everyone except Junior I, who trounced them once in a 4-1 contest, and Soph I were in turn beaten only once in a 2-1 game with Frosh I.

In the women's division, an experienced sophomore team trounced all opponents. Their nearest contenders were the freshmen who scored a 4-2 season record.

The under-the-lights literary softball contests ended in a split, with the Adelprians trouncing the Auroras 9-4 and the Avons whipping the Vesperians 15-12.

Sports Action

After softball ended, juniors and seniors regained sports prestige by sharing top honors in football play. Each scored 3-0-1 records. Seniors created this tie by defeating a strong Frosh I team 25-12 in the last game of the season. The literary football event ended in a 0-0 deadlock.

Fall intramural sports featured a new GC tennis team which racked up a 4-1 record, being beaten only by North Manchester. Wins were scored over Anderson, North Manchester and Ft. Wayne Technical colleges. Top four men on the team were Stan King, Bob Sherman, Carl Hostetler, and Leroy Miller, in that order.

Stan King, unbeaten in fall tennis play, smashes a net shot against North Manchester in a home match. Gashen won 6-0.





The extramural basketball squad was again coached by Romon Gingerich and Horold Yoder.



Goshen rebounding failed to stop the Bluffton Beavers in a 60-77 defeat.

Maple Leafs Rack up 5-9 Record



Basketball, king of sports in the Hoosier state, found its greatest campus audience appeal in the activities of the GC extramural team, picked from the cream of intramural participants. Faced by stronger competition this year from such schools as Huntington, Anderson, and Earlham, the newly-named Maple Leafs racked up a losing 5-9 record.

Wins over Fort Wayne Bible College, Grace Bible Institute, and Huntington College were more than balanced by the defeats, including a 60-77 loss to arch-rival Bluffton College and a more exciting 69-72 defeat to a visiting team from Bethel College, Kansas.

Sam Wenger leaps high for the ball in a 69-63 win over Huntington.

Marion Bontrager, Don Blasser, and Arlen Miller of Junior I watch an attempted shot for Frash II in men's intramural basketball game.

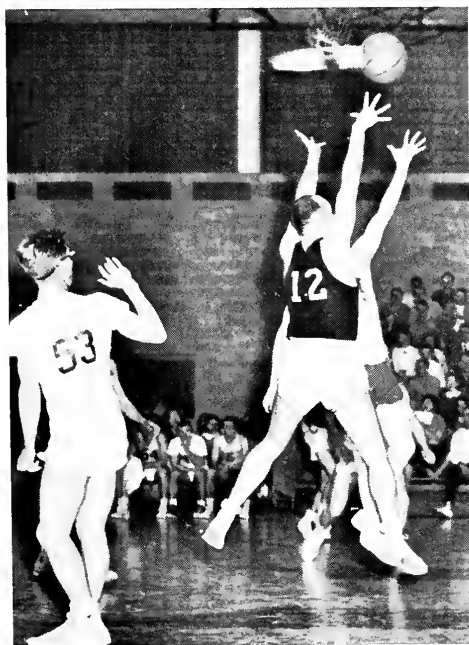
Following a three - league round-robin schedule, men's intramural teams were divided into two double elimination tourneys. A strong Frosh I team trounced Junior I to win the A league championship crown.

The Sophomore I team was undefeated in women's basketball this year, setting the Junior and Freshman teams in a tie for second place with 5-3 records.

Frenzied audiences were most common at the literary games, won this year by the Auroras and Avons. It took the Auroras three games, but they finally beat the Adelprians twice by a 56-54 score in the third game. Avons whipped the Vesperians in two games straight.



in Basketball



Freshman girls work up some team spirit before meeting their apponents.

Marion Bontrager watches Dwight Herendeen score for the victorious Auroras in a 80-77 contest which tied the literary series 1-1.

Tourneys Held in Spring Sports



Herb Klassen was declared ping pong champion by defeating Carl Graber in the final match.

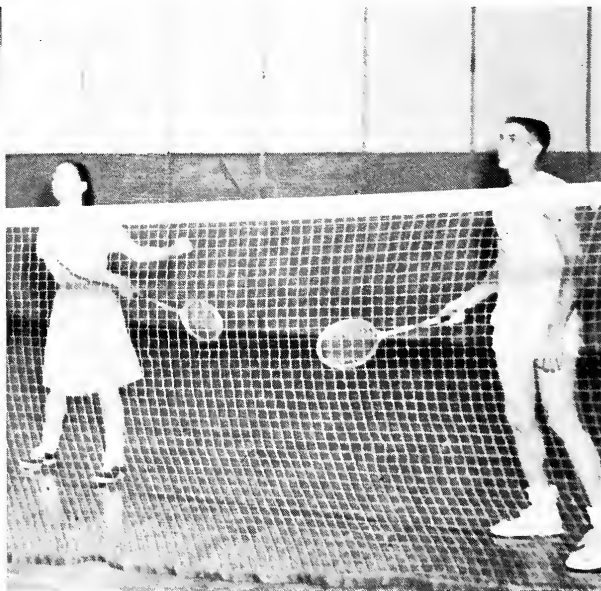
Norma Steckley tries to spike a return in a volleyball contest between two freshman teams.

Following basketball, intramural emphasis was placed on the so-called minor sports, with both men's and women's tournaments being held for table tennis, shuffleboard, badminton, and tennis enthusiasts. Men's activities also included handball, tumbling, and, at the end of the year, baseball.

Both men and women participated in the all-school track meet held in May, competing on the basis of class membership. An uncindered track kept the meet from being held on the brand new athletic field.

Spring extramural competition blossomed in the areas of tennis and baseball. Four double-header baseball contests were slated with other schools and four tennis matches set for inter-collegiate competition.

Evangeline Yader and Keith Hostetler try a doubles game in badminton.



Playing on the court
in the Union Building
lobby, Bob Gerber
and Harold Kouffmon
try their luck at a
game of shuffleboard.



Clemens Hollman
sloms one against
the wall in a
handball contest.



The tumbling team
presented a public
demonstration in
March which included
trampoline performances
and other gymnastics.



A large crowd
watches the finish
of the women's
50-yard dash event
in the 1957
track meet.



. . . Brightened

Beethoven's Seventh Symphony rang in the ears of a



The doors of Union Auditorium are the gateway to most of the campus activities which can be labeled "date nights." Lecture-Music numbers, religious conferences, literary dramatics, and chorus programs are all held within the auditorium's vast confines and serve as preliminaries to a brisk walk to Schlosser's or a short ride downtown for a hamburger and a cherry coke.



by Special Events

November 14 Lecture-Music Series audience as they listened to the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, conducted by George Szell.





Master of ceremonies J. H. Kauffman introduces the A. A. Smucker family to a festive student audience of the September get acquainted social.

Welcoming events for new students were climaxed by a get acquainted social, September 25, when faculty members doffed neckties and rolled up their sleeves in order to introduce themselves properly.

In a surprise move, afternoon classes were dismissed early and students watched a faculty softball game, a baby parade, and a track meet by faculty children. After a supper at the college cabin, topped by home-made faculty cakes, Division I professors entertained students with spoofs on music and literature.

Faculty Introduced at Social



Fall social activities included an October 25 Halloween party, sponsored by the athletic department. In accordance with an "Oklahoma" theme, the union stage was decorated with cornshocks and a "surrey with a fringe on top."

Donned in colorful sun bonnets or wide-brimmed black hats, game leaders directed the evening's activities which included an old-fashioned corn-husking bee. Students also vied with each other in creating original, impromptu costumes out of newspapers and nylon stockings.

After refreshments and group singing, S. C. Yoder led in a meditation on our frontier heritage.

With sunbonnets and broad-brimmed hats in evidence, Halloween party-goers assemble for group games in the "Oklahoma" tradition.

Dedicate Dormitory, Arts Building

Typical room in High Park
Residence Hall reflects
modern design of interior.

Although in use already last year, the new Arts Building and High Park Residence Hall for Women were dedicated October 18. Designed by Orus Eash, both buildings feature unique uses of glass, High Park having a glassed-in lobby and the Arts Building, two glass-enclosed staircases.

Since both buildings supply a vital need created by expanded academic programs for women, a special conference on the education of women was also held October 18.

Featuring a dining room and kitchen based on latest designs, the new home economics lab of the Arts Building reflects the expanding program of the college.



Open House Audience Visits Mars



In North Hall's "Last Chance Hotel," open house visitors Dorcas Troyer and Janice Miller watch Don Horst give a shave and a haircut.

Confusion reigned in men's dormitories November 8 when, more or less according to schedule, wave after wave of girls from Kulp Hall, Westlawn, and High Park made their annual tours of men's dormitories. An occasional floor or whole dormitory followed a theme in decorations, but the most usual theme was cleanliness.

After girls had walked all the way down to Eighth Street House, they returned to present a program on Union Stage. Via dreamland, they took their audience to Mars, a place where you eat pills for dinner, bump into plastic walls, and get everything you wish for. Refreshments in Union Lounge helped break the illusion.



After eating their pill dinners, Men's Open House performers perform digestive exercises according to Mortian etiquette.



A table of 1957 alumni dine on the traditional turkey and trimmings at Homecoming Thanksgiving dinner.

Western Theme Welcomes Alumni

Even though few alumni donned jeans and cowboy hats for the occasion, most of them did enter into the "Home on the Range" spirit of Homecoming festivities this Thanksgiving. After a morning worship service, homecomers dined in a cafeteria decorated with barbed wire, rail fences, and a ranch house interior scene. The usual after-dinner banter was interspersed with sentimental ballads of the West, sung by an octet of dudish "cowhands."

Other musical highlights of the season included Mendelssohn's *Hymn of Praise*, sung by the combined choruses, and an L-M program by the Serenaders Quartet. Alumni returned the hospitality offered them by whipping both college basketball teams in the traditional men's and women's contests.

The Serenaders Quartet, L-M attraction at Homecoming, presented a wide variety of musical selections.



A-A's Present Surrealistic Drama,



The Merchant (Leonard Metzler) testifies to the court while the Queen of the South (Myrtis Shore), the Woman in the Street (Loretta Schrack), and the Man in the Street (Calvin King) await their turns.



Michael (Larry Yader) answers the Woman in the Street as the Judge (Stanley Yader), Gabriel (David Yader), and Raphael (Paul Trayer) listen.

Sign of Jonah

Don Mast as Jonah covers his eyes
as he recounts experiences
from the Second World War.

"Who is guilty?" was the searching question raised by the Avon-Aurora fall production of Guenter Rutenborn's one-act drama, "The Sign of Jonah."

A German drama arising from the postwar situation, this play weaved an intense, surrealistic effect by presenting action and dialogue on three different levels. The audience was confronted by the speeches of people rehearsing a play, men in the Nazi Reich, and men in the fiery furnace of Nineveh.

By thus presenting a sweeping view of history, the play raised the problem of the ultimate reason for evil, but more specifically it asked the question, "Who is really guilty of the Nazi atrocities committed in the last world war?" The Judge and his jury of angels, dressed in trench coats, tried to find the answer by questioning the Man in the Street, the Woman in the Street, the Queen of the South, and the Merchant.

The implied answer of the play is that even the most innocent bystander is inevitably personally responsible for this sin, even though no one will admit it. As Jonah commented, "Men of the twentieth century are never at a loss for excuses."

Directors Janette Martin and
Hans Hillerbrand coach rehearsal
from the floor of Union Auditorium.



Music Heads

A large Christmas tree in the High Park lobby adds a bright decoration to the campus at Christmas time.



The week before Christmas vacation was especially full of activity this year as students studied for last-minute tests, packed clothes for a long stay at home, but still found ample time to enter into the holiday spirit.

Music seemed to be the center of most of this activity, beginning with the broadcasting of carols from the Union tower. The all-school Christmas party, sponsored by the athletic department, featured a special film, followed by caroling in campus lounges. The YPCA and various clubs also sent out carolers to cover the immediate vicinity and other areas of Y extension work.

In sharing Christmas, students packed and distributed boxes for needy people in the East Goshen Lighthouse area. A Peace Society sponsored work drive over Christmas vacation also gave students an incentive to contribute to a need at the MCC orphanage in Hebron, Jordan.

Concerts, including one by the college orchestra, rounded out pre-vacation activity. The Motet Singers, with soloists and instrumental accompaniment, presented a sacred program of works by Schutz, Bach, Buxtehude, and Benjamin Britten. Next day, students left for homes throughout the nation for two more weeks of Christmas.



Before leaving for Christmas vacation, four freshmen boys sympathize with the Adelphian fountain, bent over from a previous load of ice.

Campus Christmas Observance

Students brave the fog of a slushy winter night to sing Christmas carols for Goshen residents living along Eighth Street.



Under the sponsorship of the General Service committee of the YPCA, students pack Christmas boxes for distribution in the East Goshen Lighthouse district.



Vacation Followed by Exams...



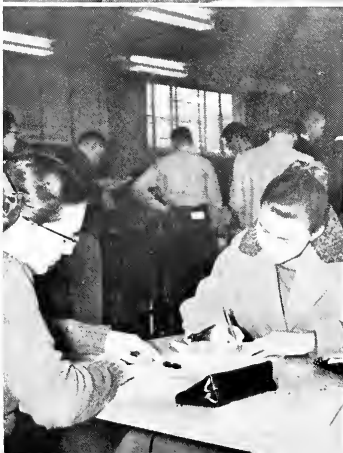
The soothing effect of Christmas vacation was jarred by the January return to campus. Less than three weeks of classes remained, in which to clear up term projects, finish outside reading, and review for exams.

The three weeks suddenly became three days, misnamed "Reading Days." The nice idea of having three "extra" days in which to clear up odds and ends was suddenly blasted by the need to stand and sit in registration line after registration line, talking with counselors, filling in blanks, and waiting in more lines.

The only compensation lay in the thought that the books finally purchased in the Book Store represented an opportunity to begin all over again in an at least temporarily exciting and glamorous new semester.



Elfrum Eggert, saphamare, follows five necessary steps in second semester registration: (1) Counseling with faculty advisor. (2) Registering for classes. (3) Filling out class admission cards. (4) Selecting books. (5) Paying the bill.



Thirty-seven ministers attended the three-week Ministers School held annually at Goshen College.

The annual Ministers School brought an influx of 37 preachers to the campus, making home seem a little bit nearer for most students. Clutching briefcases and moving in groups across the campus, ministers this year studied courses in Sermon Outlining and Illustrating, the Doctrine of the Church, and Studies in Proverbs, among others.

Sponsored by the Biblical Seminary, this three-week course was administered by Seminary instructors and Milton Brackbill, guest lecturer.



...Ministers' School, and Social

The annual Mid-Winter Social gave a bright welcome to second semester as small groups of students were invited to parties in faculty homes, providing a good opportunity for both new and old students to become acquainted with their professors and with each other.

Students were entertained in the ingenious ways that only faculty members can dream up. Some groups played novel parlor games, some helped with original paper and pencil contests, and some even made their own home-made ice cream.

Full of fun and refreshment, partygoers returned to unsocial roommates and friends, telling them of the fun they had missed.



Students participate in a guessing game at the Mid-Winter Social held at the Lester Glick residence.



Julien Bryan

Booked through efforts of the faculty committee headed by Dr. Willard Smith, the Lecture-Music program this year again offered a series of top musical programs and timely lectures.

The lecture series opened with a talk on "The Muddle of the Middle East" by Sir Anthony Nutting, former Minister of State for Foreign Affairs in Anthony Eden's government.

In January, Dr. Ralph E. Lapp, atomic research scientist, spoke on "The Atom and the World of Tomorrow." Two illustrated lectures also were included on this year's schedule — one on Russia by Julien Bryan and one on South Africa by Clifford Kamen.

M. Anderson, Cleveland Symphony

Sir Anthony Nutting



Dr. Willard Smith and Clifford J. Kamen



Marian Anderson takes time out after her Goshen performance to autograph programs for young admirers.

Returning from a successful world-wide tour, Marian Anderson included a concert in Goshen during her winter tour through America. Concert-goers will long remember her interpretation of the spiritual "He's Got the Whole World in His Hand" and Schubert's "Ave Maria."

Equally beautiful was the Cleveland Orchestra's program in November (p. 80) and the concert by the Obernkirchen Children's Choir from Germany.

Return performers included the Sere-naders Quartet (p. 85) and the St. Olaf Choir, conducted by Olaf C. Christiansen.



Head L-M's

The "Angels in Pigtails"





Ray Baer, No. 4, gives some level-headed advice to fellow jury members.

Using a theater-in-the-round stage for their March 14 public program, an all-Adelphian cast presented Reginald Rose's modern drama *Twelve Angry Men* to the student audience which surrounded them on all sides.

Viewers watched the unfolding of a courtroom drama which began when a bored jury began tediously reviewing the case of a boy charged with the murder of his father. Through the efforts of one honest and courageous juror, the entire jury was awakened to their true duties. After considering the meaning of justice and trial by jury, they arrived at "reasonable doubt" and acquittal of the boy.

A-V's Use Novel



Colling for an immediate verdict of "guilty," John Hooley, No. 7, protests the slowness of proceedings while Byron Yake, No. 3, listens.

Director Paul Hershberger confers with faculty advisor, LaMarr Kopp, on a script problem.



The A-V's achieved a theater-in-the-round effect by raising a stage in the middle of Union Auditorium and seating the audience around it.



Stage for "Twelve Angry Men"

Nearing the end of jury debate, a straw vote is taken to find how jurors stand concerning the boy's guilt.



Men Tour Women's Dormitories



John Hooley, Morris Litwiller, and Maurice Miller inspect a Westlawn room during tour of women's dormitories.

On April 18, it was the girls' turn to invite fellows to their dorms for the annual Women's Open House. Sampling candy and pretzels as they went, fellows inspected the seeming luxury of Westlawn and High Park dormitories, but felt a little more at home in Kulp Hall.

Inspection over, fellows presented a skit on the Union Stage which parodied the current development program of the college. In three scenes—past, present, and future—they pointed to the coming splendor of GC as contrasted to humble beginnings in Elkhart in 1894.

The "present" scene of the Open House skit included a meeting of solicitors for the college development program.



Students rehearse Dr. Harold Moyer's *The Tape Recorder* for Spring Fest presentation.



Spring Festival created its usual magic atmosphere this year with a banquet and program in the "Age of Troy" mode. Dates, decked out in corsages and new neckties, dined in the splendors of a cafeteria decorated with Ionic columns, Greek gardens, and figures from Greek mythology.

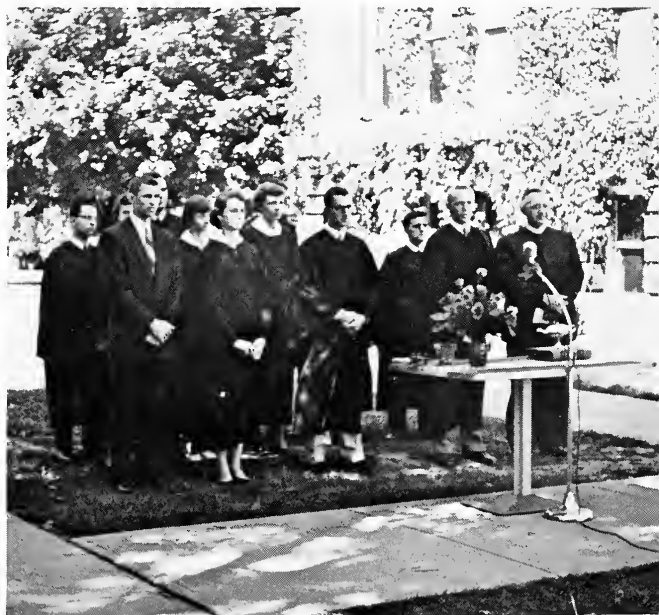
The classicism of Purcell's opera *Dido and Aeneas* carried the Greek theme to Union Auditorium. The evening wasn't all Greek, however, since a chamber opera *The Tape Recorder*, written by Dr. Harold Moyer of the GC music staff, kept the audience firmly grounded in today's music.

Spring Fest, Graduation End Year

Baccalaureate, Commencement, and Class Day brought the close to 1957-58 at Goshen and also signified the end of a distinctive way of life for 153 seniors. For inspiration, graduates listened to a Baccalaureate sermon by Dr. E. E. Miller and a Commencement address by Dr. Richard R. Caemmerer of Concordia Theological Seminary in St. Louis.

Recalling *Peter and the Wolf*, Civ classes, four roommates, Spring Fests, and everything else included in four years of college, seniors finally marched sedately across Union Stage and, diplomas in hands, looked toward a not-so-distant future.

1957 graduates stand behind the senior symbols at the opening of the outdoor Senior Class Day ceremonies.



. . . Enlivened

The lobby of the new High Park Residence Hall for Women,



Class organizations
and activities
reflect a social aspect
of college life which
is almost as important
to student growth
as academic pursuits.
A record full-time
student enrollment
of 690 again chose
class officers,
organized parties,
and collected dues
for a senior gift
for their Alma Mater.



by 690 Students

with its glass walls, modern furnishings, and a smiling receptionist, is a focal center for an important area of campus life.



Graduation Day Climaxes Flurry of



Senior officers—Bill Zuercher, president; Anne Krabill, vice-president; John Staltzfus, treasurer; Sara Ann Claassen, historian; and Leanne Fricke, secretary—supervised most class activities.

Both usual and unusual activities kept the seniors from becoming too sentimental as they rushed through their final year at GC. While part of the class made plans for post-graduate work, others put training to practice in student teaching experiences, and nursing students returned from affiliation to resume old duties at the Elkhart General Hospital. In addition, there were RECORD deadlines to meet, degree requirements to fulfill, and work to be done in student assistantship positions in lower level courses.

The class trip to Detroit in October was arranged by class officers, pictured at left. The trip itinerary included a visit to the Ford Museum in Dearborn and the Illinois-Michigan State football game at East Lansing, Michigan. Between semesters, seniors gathered at Brunk's Cabin for their last fling. Second semester whizzed by in a flurry of classes, banquets and, finally, graduation day, when another class began receiving the Alumni Newsletter.



Senior social committee, Merlin Aeschliman, Rosemary Wyse, John Troyer, Marjorie Brubacher, and Jan Nichols, Chairman, meet in Home Management House to plan next class social event.

Senior Activity

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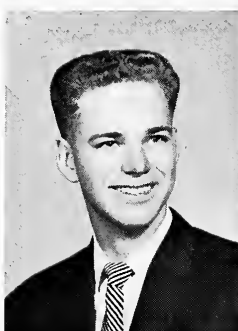
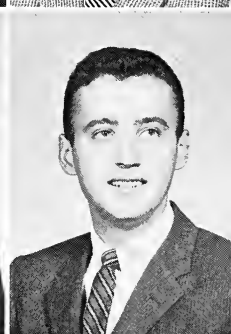
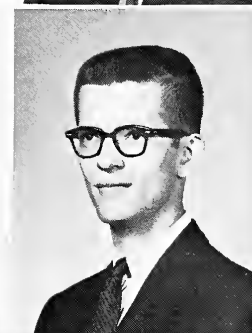
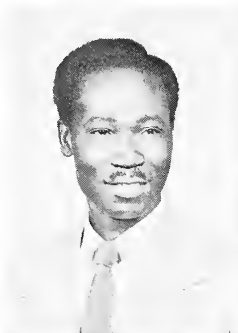
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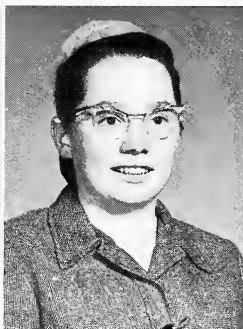
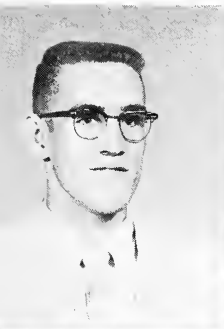
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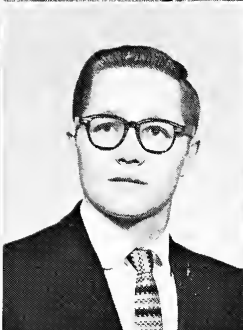




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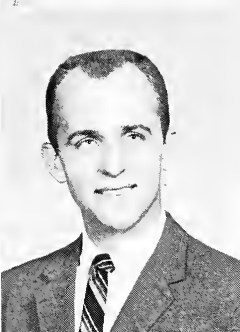
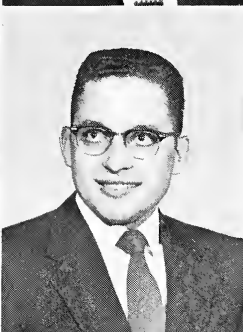
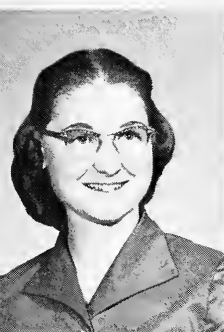
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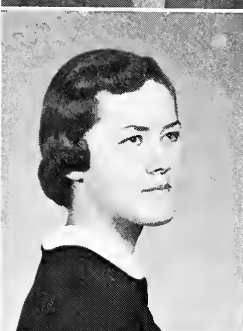
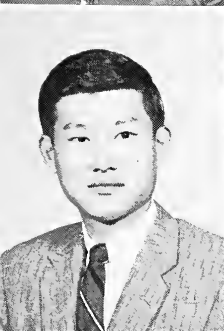
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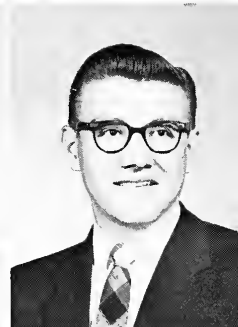
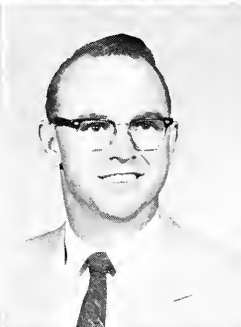
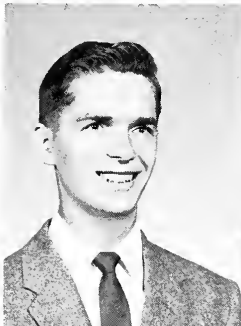
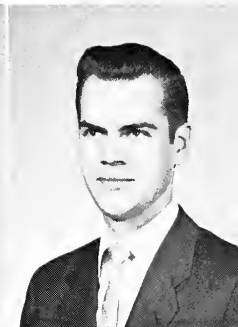
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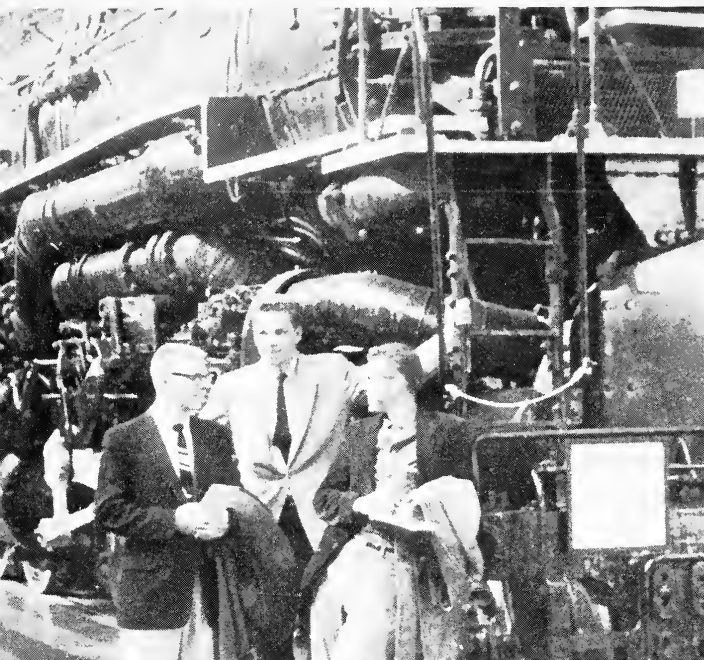
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The Henry Ford Museum's mammoth "Allegheny Locomotive" towers over Daniel Leatherman, Palmer Becker and Calvin King. A visit to this museum at Dearborn, Michigan, was included on the senior trip itinerary.



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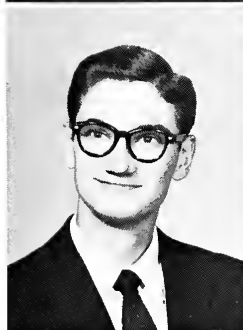
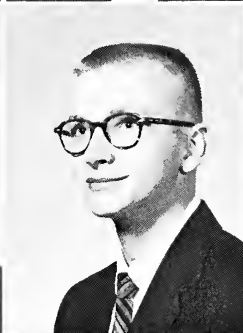
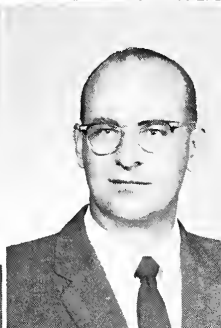
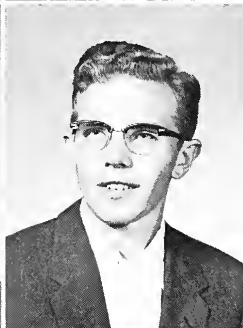
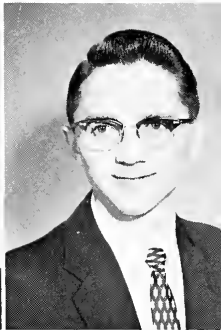
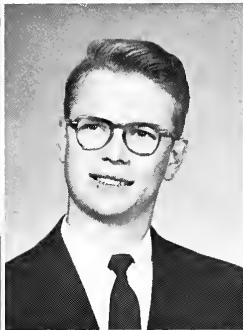
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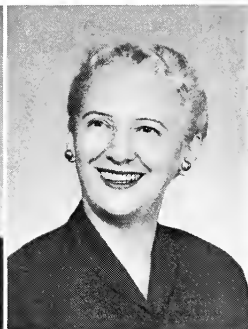




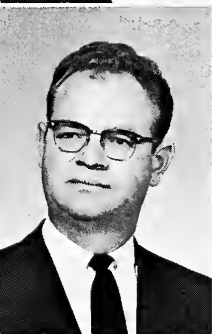
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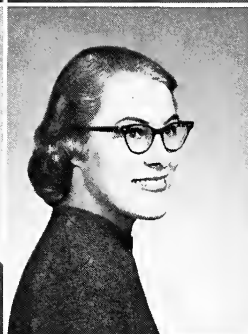
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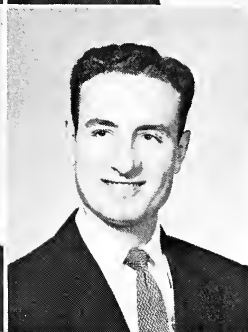
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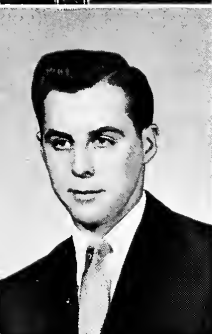
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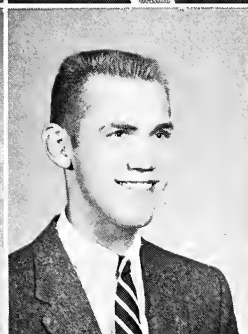
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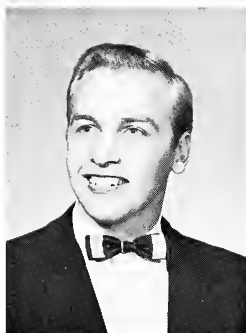
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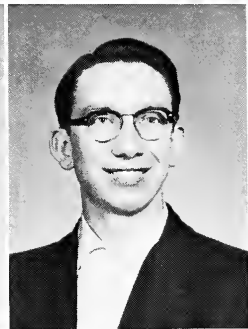




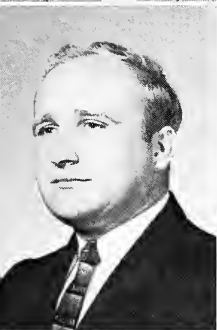
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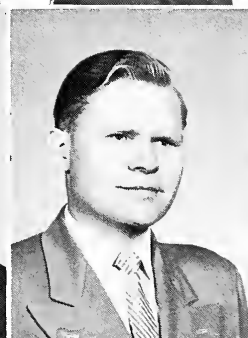
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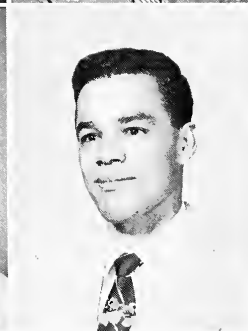
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PHYLLIS RENSBERGER
Wellman, Iowa



MARILYN RINGENBERG
Sheffield, Illinois
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Barranquitas, Puerto Rico
B.A., Sociology

With class sponsor, Dr. Alta Schrock, senior class members gather for a late breakfast during traditional class outing at Brunk's Cabin.



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Altoona, Pennsylvania
B.A., Bible

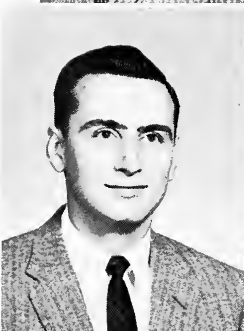
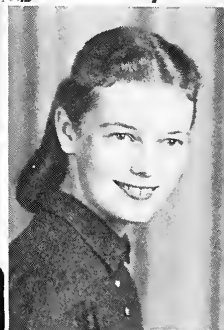
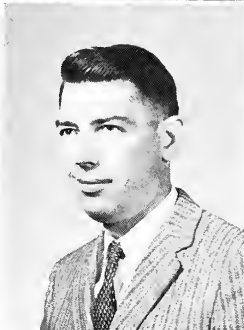
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Metamora, Illinois
B.A., Economics

ALICE SCHMIDT
Carn, Oklahoma
B.S., Education

MARJORIE SCHMUCKER
La Junta, Colorado
B.S., Education





WINNIFRED SCHMUCKER
Newaygo, Michigan
B.S., Education

KENNETH SCHWARTZENDRUBER
Petersburg, Ontario
B.D.

GRACE SCHWEITZER
Julesburg, Colorado
B.A., Sociology

MABEL SHENK
Denbigh, Virginia
B.S., Nursing

MILDRED SHERK
Akron, Pennsylvania
B.S., Nursing

CORINE SHORT
West Unity, Ohio
B.A., Music

LAURA SLABAUGH
Hartville, Ohio
B.S., Education

WALTER SMELTZER
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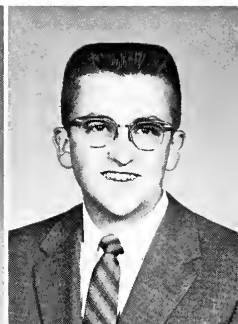
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EDITH SNYDER
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ROBERT SNYDER
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MERLE SOMMERS
Louisville, Ohio
B.S., Music

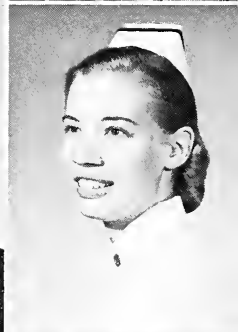
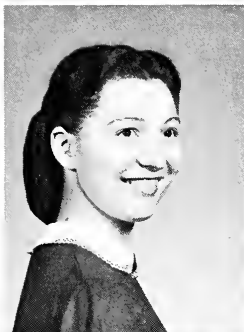
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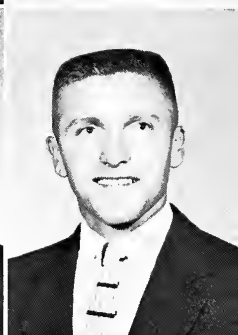
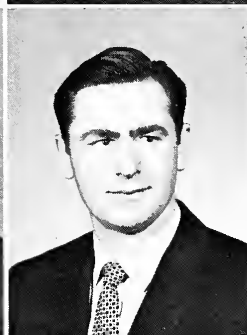
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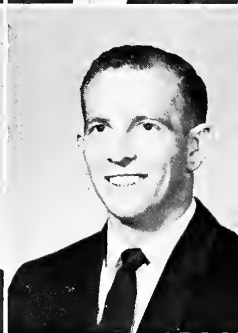
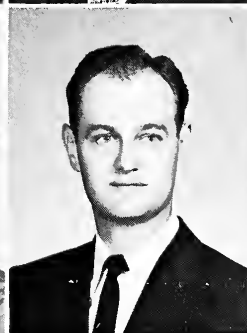
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Greenwood, Delaware
B.D.



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MARGIE VEITH
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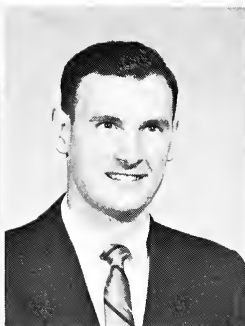


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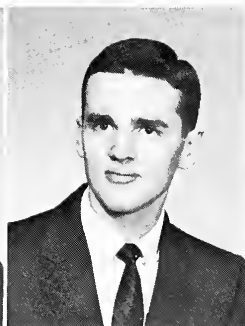
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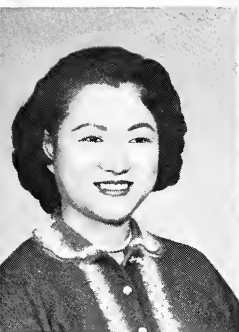
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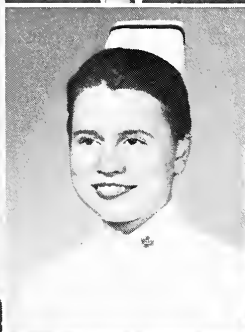
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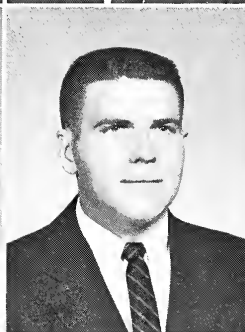
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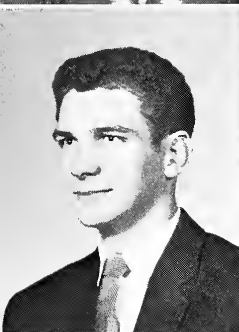
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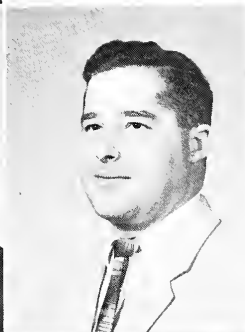
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Scottdale, Pennsylvania
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MARION WENGER
Elkhart, Indiana
B.A., German



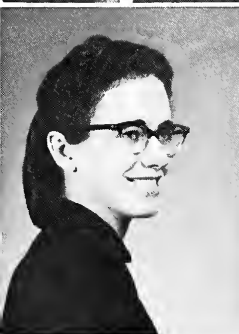
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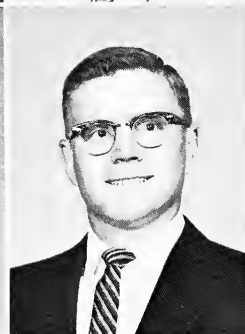
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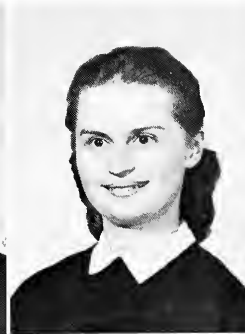
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Saginaw, Michigan
B.S., Education



ROSEMARY WYSE
Archbold, Ohio
B.A., Spanish



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JOANNE YODER
Gashen, Indiana

KEITH YODER
Goshen, Indiana
B.A., Natural Science

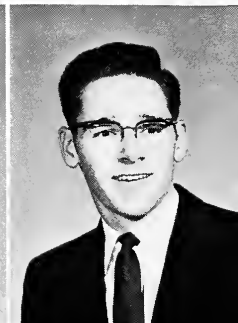
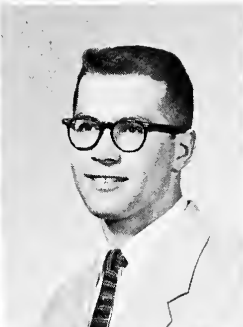
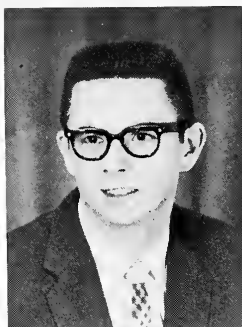
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B.A., Physics

LEAH YODER
Millersburg, Indiana
B.S., Nursing

LOIS YODER
Kalana, Iowa
B.A., Education

ALICE ZEHR
Manson, Iowa
B.S., Education

WILLIAM ZUERCHER
Warwick, Virginia
B.A., Commerce



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B.S., Education

CHRISTIAN BRAUN
Ibersheim, Germany
B.A., Physics

CARRIE DIENER
Middlebury, Indiana
B.S., Education

DONALD GOOD
Omaha, Nebraska
B.A., Bible

BUD GOODWIN
Niles, Michigan
M.R.E.

OLIVE MILLER
Goshen, Indiana
B.S., Education

DAVID SMITH
Elkhart, Indiana
B.A., Chemistry

KENNETH SNYDER
LaJunta, Colorado
B.S., Education

RUTH STOOPS
Nappanee, Indiana
B.S., Education

ROGER WILLIS
Goshen, Indiana
B.S., Education

RICHARD YORDY
Freeport, Illinois
B.D.

GERALD KELVER
Elkhart, Indiana
B.S., Education

HERBERT KLASSEN
Clearbrook, B.C.
B.D., New Testament

OPAL McCLOUGHEN
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RICHARD METZLER
Martinsburg, Pennsylvania
B.A., Social Studies

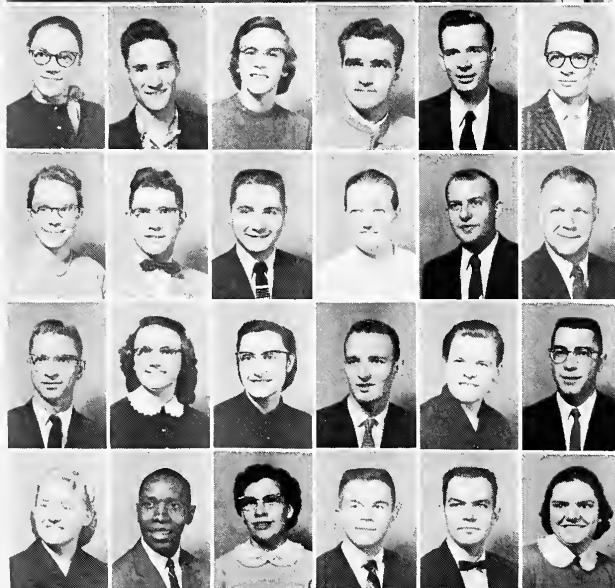
MARVIN MILLER
Elkhart, Indiana
B.A., Music

Juniors Also Have Full Schedules



Junior schedules, although they were less "final," were almost as crammed as those of the seniors. While future teachers spent hours in the curriculum library, science majors worked on laboratory experiments and English students slaved away in the MAPLE LEAF office.

The monotony of classes and committee meetings was broken by a fall party and a pre-dawn send-off for the seniors when they left for Detroit. Class officers—Lewis Brubacher, president; Janice Luckenbill, vice-president; Geneva Steiner, secretary; Donald Miller, treasurer; and Jim Nussbaum, historian—led the class in planning the junior-senior banquet and other activities of the year.



Vivian Amstutz, Goshen, Indiana
Cecil Ashley, Paris, Illinois
Bertie Beachy, Pinckney, Michigan
Neil Beachy, Beaver, Ohio
George Bechtel, Hespeler, Ontario
Ervin Beck, Jr., Pettisville, Ohio

Pat Belt, Goshen, Indiana
Franklin Berkey, Bristol, Indiana
Poul Bixler, Apple Creek, Ohio
Mary Bixler, Elkhart, Indiana
Harold Blosser, Wellman, Iowa
Harold Bock, Nappanee, Indiana

Marion Bontrager, Goshen, Indiana
Nancy Bovee, Wolcottville, Indiana
Anna Bowman, New Hamburg, Ontario
Harold Boyts, Harper, Kansas
Mary Jane Brenneman, Bright, Ontario
Lewis Brubacher, Vineland Station, Ontario

Louise Buckwalter, Greencastle, Pennsylvania
Louis Campbell, Chicago, Illinois
Dorothy Cender, Fisher, Illinois
James Christner, Wellman, Iowa
Jake Classen, Meade, Kansas
Joyce Comardelle, Des Allemands, Louisiana

Mark Conrad, Tangent, Oregon
 Anna Diener, Nappanee, Indiana
 Hazel Ely, Conway, Kansas
 Fanchon Emmert, Rome City, Indiana
 Mabel Emmert, Goshen, Indiana
 John Esau, Mountain Lake, Minnesota



Lora Esch, Elkhart, Indiana
 Bob Frey, Archbold, Ohio
 Delight Gall, New Paris, Indiana
 Doris Gingrich, Wallenstein, Ontario
 Alexandra Gryscha, Wakarusa, Indiana
 Carl Gusler, Midland, Michigan



Gordon Hackman, Des Allemands, Louisiana
 Clemens Hallman, Pehuajo, Argentina
 Gordon Hostetler, Gashen, Indiana
 Stephen Hostetler, Portland, Oregon
 John Ingold, Ludlaw, Illinois
 Warner Jackson, Cleveland, Ohio



Dolores Kauffman, Mattawana, Pennsylvania
 Fran Kaufman, Fredericksburg, Ohio
 Bernice Klaassen, Mountain Lake, Minnesota
 Janet Klopfenstien, Smithville, Ohio
 Mary Knox, Gibson City, Illinois
 Virginia Kulp, Wauseon, Ohio



Gerald Landes, Lansdale, Pennsylvania
 Phyllis Lauver, Scottdale, Pennsylvania
 Rachel Leatherman, Souderton, Pennsylvania
 Gary Lehman, Castorland, New York
 Ila Long, International Falls, Minnesota
 Janice Luckenbill, Elkhart, Indiana



Don Lukeman, Hammond, Indiana
 Norman Lyndaker, Croghan, New York
 Bemis Martin, Elkhart, Indiana
 Carolyn Martin, Rittman, Ohio
 Shirley Martin, Columbiana, Ohio
 Darlene Mathis, Elkhart, Indiana



Arlen Miller, Wellman, Iowa
 Dan Miller, Filer, Idaho
 Eugene Miller, Thompson Falls, Montana
 Gerald Miller, Goshen, Indiana
 Joanne Miller, Millersburg, Ohio
 Margaret Miller, Wakarusa, Indiana



Angel Luis Miranda, Bayamon, Puerto Rico
 Clyde Moore, Elkhart, Indiana
 Maurice Mullet, Berlin, Ohio
 Kathryn Nisley, Lovington, Illinois
 Lois Nowell, Elkhart, Indiana
 James Nussbaum, Apple Creek, Ohio



John Nyce, Daylestown, Pennsylvania
 Conrad Osborne, Hesston, Kansas
 Harvey Plett, Lorette, Manitoba
 Anne Quiring, Gashen, Indiana
 Dorthy Rice, South Bend, Indiana
 Dennis Riefer, Canton, Ohio





Many members of the junior class helped MAPLE LEAF business manager Henry Eby sell advertisements in order to meet a \$2000 budget requirement. A few of the top ad salesmen are shown at the left.



Sue Robinsan, New Paris, Indiana
Norma Roeschley, Flanagan, Illinois
Sally Jo Roeschley, Graymont, Illinois
Arnald C. Roth, Wayland, Iowa
Janothan Roth, Albany, Oregon
Marguerite Schultz, Glendive, Montana



Gerald Schweitzer, Castorland, New York
Iva Sherck, Shipshewana, Indiana
Yoon Yul Sahn, Seoul, Korea
Larraine Stealy, Elkhart, Indiana
Geneva Steiner, Wadsworth, Ohio
Janice Stickle, Nappanee, Indiana



Virgil Strahm, Berne, Indiana
Lean Stutzman, Gashen, Indiana
Yvonne Taylor, Elkhart, Indiana
Corlyn Troyer, Gashen, Indiana
Darroll Troyer, Puebla, Colorado
Rager Troyer, Fairview, Michigan



Jae Ulery, Elkhart, Indiana
Sherry Ulery, Springfield, Illinois
William Ulery, Culver, Indiana
Judy Unruh, Harper, Kansas
Betty Weaver, Elkhart, Indiana
Donald White, Peabody, Kansas



Barbara Sue Yader, Middlebury, Indiana
Larry Yader, Topeka, Indiana
William Yader, Topeka, Indiana
Daniel Zehr, Parkhill, Ontario
Mervin Zook, Scattdale, Pennsylvania
Merlin Zook, Scattdale, Pennsylvania

Sophomores Have Autumn Hayride

Sophomore officers elected last spring took over planning the year's activities for the class. President Jon Clemens was aided by vice-president, Kathleen Imhoff; secretary, Maribel Beyler; treasurer, John Mininger; and historian, Mary Jean Yoder.

An autumn hayride, sophomore chapel programs, and a February party helped weld class unity.



Jon Amstutz, Dalton, Ohio
Wayne Babcock, Alanson, Michigan
Stanley Bachman, Rock Falls, Illinois
Eileen Berry, Pekin, Illinois
Mary Jane Betz, Collegeville, Pennsylvania
Maribel Beyler, Orrville, Ohio

Jan Birky, Mackinaw, Illinois
Carrie Brubaker, Lima, Ohio
Doris Brunk, Goshen, Indiana
James Burkholder, Waynesboro, Virginia
Jon Clemens, Lansdale, Pennsylvania
Carol Corbett, Mt. Morris, Illinois

Earlene Cravener, Canton, Ohio
Harold Cross, Goshen, Indiana
Eunice Davidhizar, Hallsopple, Pennsylvania
Doris Detrow, Columbiana, Ohio
Anne Detweiler, Doylestown, Pennsylvania
Jerry Donovan, Goshen, Indiana

John Eby, Mohnton, Pennsylvania
Donna Eichelberger, Kalona, Iowa
LaVonne Eschliman, Dalton, Ohio
Clifford Frey, Middlebury, Indiana
Helen Friesen, Goshen, Indiana
Richard Gautsche, Archbold, Ohio

Mary Kay Gerber, Sterling, Illinois
Nancy Gerber, Smithville, Ohio
Shirley Gerig, Scio, Oregon
Merle Gisel, Wausean, Ohio
Paul Good, Rantoul, Illinois
Arthur Haab, Goshen, Indiana

Kathleen Harley, Telford, Pennsylvania
Grace Hartzler, Mill Creek, Pennsylvania
Lucille Hartzler, West Liberty, Ohio
Abner Hershberger, Wheatland, North Dakota
Frank Hershberger, Goshen, Indiana
Gwen Hershberger, Sugarcreek, Ohio





Janet High, Lancaster, Pennsylvania
 Ruth Hockman, Perkasio, Pennsylvania
 Yvonne Hafer, Bridgewater, South Dakota
 Anita Hoffman, Goshen, Indiana
 John Hooley, Manson, Iowa
 William Hooley, Bronson, Michigan

Carol Hoaver, Goshen, Indiana
 Lela Hostetler, Louisville, Ohio
 Marilyn Hastetler, Goshen, Indiana
 Kathleen Imhoff, Washington, Illinois
 Marie Kanagy, West Liberty, Ohio
 Mary Lou Kanagy, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

Shirley Kauffman, LaJunta, Colorado
 Sam Kaufman, Fredericksburg, Ohio
 Marie Keeler, Perkasio, Pennsylvania
 Janet Keens, Lititz, Pennsylvania
 Ellen Keim, Kakama, Indiana
 Mary Keller, Souderton, Pennsylvania

Allene Kendle, Dundee, Ohio
 Erma King, Wausean, Ohio
 Elaine Kleer, Three Rivers, Michigan
 Pete Kontos, Mytilene, Greece
 JoAnn Knight, Wawaka, Indiana
 Iris Koher, Goshen, Indiana

Delores Lambright, Middlebury, Indiana
 Donald Lantz, Goshen, Indiana
 Grace Leatherman, Quakertown, Pennsylvania
 Caralyn Lehman, Castorland, New York
 Earl Lehman, Craghan, New York
 Alice Lepley, Belleville, Pennsylvania

Jing-Chang Liang, Taipei, Formosa
 Larna Linder, West Liberty, Ohio
 Milton Litwiller, Bradenton, Florida
 Morris Litwiller, Goshen, Indiana
 Wendell Litwiller, Eureka, Illinois
 Sharan Lang, Osceola, Indiana

Joyce Longacre, Bally, Pennsylvania
 Charles Marshall, Cleveland, Ohio
 Janette Martin, Elkhart, Indiana
 Melba Martin, Wakarusa, Indiana
 Velda Mast, Millersburg, Indiana
 Dorothy Michael, Goshen, Indiana

John Mininger, Goshen, Indiana
 Devon Miller, Howe, Indiana
 Eldina Miller, Canton, Ohio
 Janice Miller, Sheffield, Illinois
 Kristine Miller, Fairview, Michigan
 Leroy Miller, Elkhart, Indiana

Louise Miller, Sarasota, Florida
 Maurice Miller, Sugar Creek, Ohio
 Norma Miller, Middlebury, Indiana
 Raymond Miller, Goshen, Indiana
 Caralyn Morrison, Wadsworth, Ohio
 Estel Nafziger, Hopedale, Illinois

Bundled up on a cold October night,
scarved sophomore girls
squeeze in to place
on a crowded class hayride.



Faye Nafziger, Hopedale, Illinois
Michael Neff, Nappanee, Indiana
Donald Nofziger, Archbold, Ohio
Carolyn Nyce, Doylestown, Pennsylvania
Robert Peifer, Columbia, Pennsylvania
Edwin Plett, Lorette, Manitoba



Irene Rhodes, LaJunta, Colorado
Loraine Riley, Goshen, Indiana
Ron Roche, Tiskilwa, Illinois
Julia Rohrer, Orrville, Ohio
Elaine Ross, Comins, Michigan
Kermit Roth, Goshen, Indiana



Betty Rudy, Baden, Ontario
Willis Rudy, Baden, Ontario
Carolyn Rufenacht, Archbold, Ohio
Phil Rule, New Paris, Indiana
Martyne Ruth, Telford, Pennsylvania
Lillian Sage, White Pigeon, Michigan



Theron Schlabach, Millersburg, Indiana
Lorene Schmucker, Louisville, Ohio
Gordon Schrag, Lowville, New York
Keith Schrag, Lowville, New York
Pete Schutte, Amsterdam, Netherlands
Earl Sears, Washington, Illinois



Mildred Sell, Souderton, Pennsylvania
Wallace Shellenberger, Goshen, Indiana
Alma Shenk, Harrisonburg, Virginia
Robert Sherman, Goshen, Indiana
Denzel Short, West Unity, Ohio
Loretta Shrock, Marilla, New York



Dale Sloat, Goshen, Indiana
Marian Smith, Eureka, Illinois
George Smucker, Rensselaer, Indiana
Mary Ann Smucker, Plain City, Ohio
Ralph Smucker, Smithville, Ohio
Ann Sommer, Kidron, Ohio





Lavera Sommers, Louisville, Ohio
 Ruth Stahly, Wakarusa, Indiana
 Sylvio Steiner, Goshen, Indiana
 James Stemen, Goshen, Indiana
 Ruth Stieglitz, Milford, Indiana
 Dale Stoll, Rensselaer, Indiana

Virginia Stoltzfus, Martinsburg, Pennsylvania
 Orlene Stuckey, Archbold, Ohio
 James Sundheimer, Sugar Creek, Ohio
 Dorlene Sutherland, Ashley, Indiana
 Margaret Swortzendruber, Parnell, Iowa
 Miriam Swinger, North Manchester, Indiana

Verno Swope, North Lima, Ohio
 Jose Terron, Bridgeport, Connecticut
 Gwen Thut, Orrville, Ohio
 Sharon Troxel, Nappanee, Indiana
 David Troyer, Elkhart, Indiana
 Dorcas Troyer, Elkhart, Indiana

JoAnn Troyer, Union City, Pennsylvania
 Kay Troyer, Goshen, Indiana
 Nancy Troyer, Goshen, Indiana
 Ora Troyer, Goshen, Indiana
 Samuel Tucker, Rockdale, Texas
 Frances Weaver, Wakarusa, Indiana

Marion Weaver, Goshen, Indiana
 Robert Weaver, Media, Pennsylvania
 James Weddell, Goshen, Indiana
 Mory Wenger, Des Allemonds, Louisiana
 Peggy Wenger, Elkhart, Indiana
 Ron Wenger, Goshen, Indiana

Samuel Wenger, Paradise, Pennsylvania
 Lawrence Wicker, Saginaw, Michigan
 Lynn Williams, Osceola, Indiana
 Abe Willems, Greensburg, Kansas
 Berdene Wyse, Archbold, Ohio
 Allen Yoder, Milford, Indiana

Dorothy Yoder, Kalona, Iowa
 Leroy Yoder, Garden City, Missouri
 Marion Yoder, Shipshewana, Indiana
 Mary Jeon Yoder, Goshen, Indiana
 Nancy Yoder, Belleville, Pennsylvania
 Phyllis Yoder, Kalona, Iowa

Stanley Yoder, Belleville, Pennsylvania
 Eldon Zehr, Manson, Iowa
 Jane Ann Zehr, Lowville, New York
 Lowell Zehr, Manson, Iowa
 Rachel Zehr, Roanoke, Illinois
 Doris Zook, Wooster, Ohio

Annabelle Zuercher, Archbold, Ohio

Frosh Days Feature Tests, Socials

A week and a half of testing drudgery and social festivity welcomed 237 freshmen to GC last fall. After the usual socials, outings, entrance exams and unanticipated line-ups, the class settled down to a more routine schedule of civ lectures and basic com recitations.

By the middle of October, when everyone felt well enough acquainted, Marlin Miller was chosen class president; Elaine Yoder, vice-president; Lois Weaver, secretary; Paul Clemens, treasurer; and Cathy Schloneger, historian. Henry Weaver, Jr. was elected faculty advisor.



Shirley Albrecht, Gibson City, Illinois
Jacob Alderfer, Souderton, Pennsylvania
James Alderfer, Perkasio, Pennsylvania
Jane Alderfer, Blooming Glen, Pennsylvania
Lean Alderfer, Telford, Pennsylvania
Gloria Amstutz, Kidron, Ohio

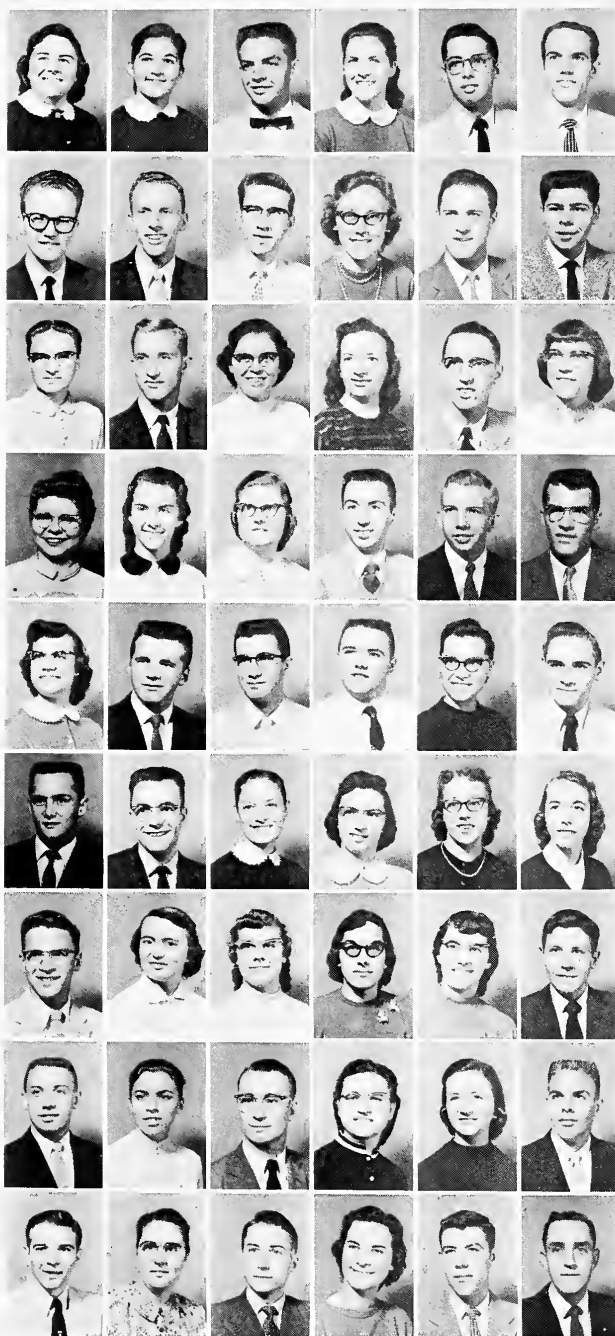
Rose Marie Amstutz, Orrville, Ohio
Tillie Anderson, Fair Oaks, Indiana
Jean Bachman, Gashen, Indiana
Sharon Baker, Albany, Oregon
Carolyn Bauman, North Lima, Ohio
Jean Bender, Wellesley, Ontario

Nelson Benner, Ranks, Pennsylvania
Weldon Berkey, Gashen, Indiana
Evelyn Birkey, Bunker Hill, Indiana
Roger Birkey, Mansan, Iowa
Darlene Birky, Kauts, Indiana
Joyce Birky, Kauts, Indiana

Rachel Bixler, Elkhart, Indiana
Curtis Blake, Cleveland, Ohio
Sylvia Bantrager, Kakama, Indiana
LuAnn Boshart, Wayland, Iowa
Richard Boshart, Goshen, Indiana
Larry Brandeberry, Gashen, Indiana

William Brennehan, Elida, Ohio
Gene Brilhart, Scottdale, Pennsylvania
Allen Brooks, Raanake, Illinois
Stanley Brunk, Lombard, Illinois
Martha Burkholder, Smithville, Ohio
June Callender, New Orleans, Louisiana





Carolyn Carr, Harrisonburg, Virginia
 Marlene Cender, Gibson City, Illinois
 Harold Classen, Meade, Kansas
 Arlene Clemens, Telford, Pennsylvania
 Donald Clemens, Quakertown, Pennsylvania
 Paul Clemens, Lansdale, Pennsylvania

Wayne Clemens, Souderton, Pennsylvania
 James Clymer, Blairstown, Pennsylvania
 Norman Cobbum, Cramwell, Indiana
 Mary Ellen Coake, Colorado Springs, Colorado
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 David Detweiler, Telford, Pennsylvania

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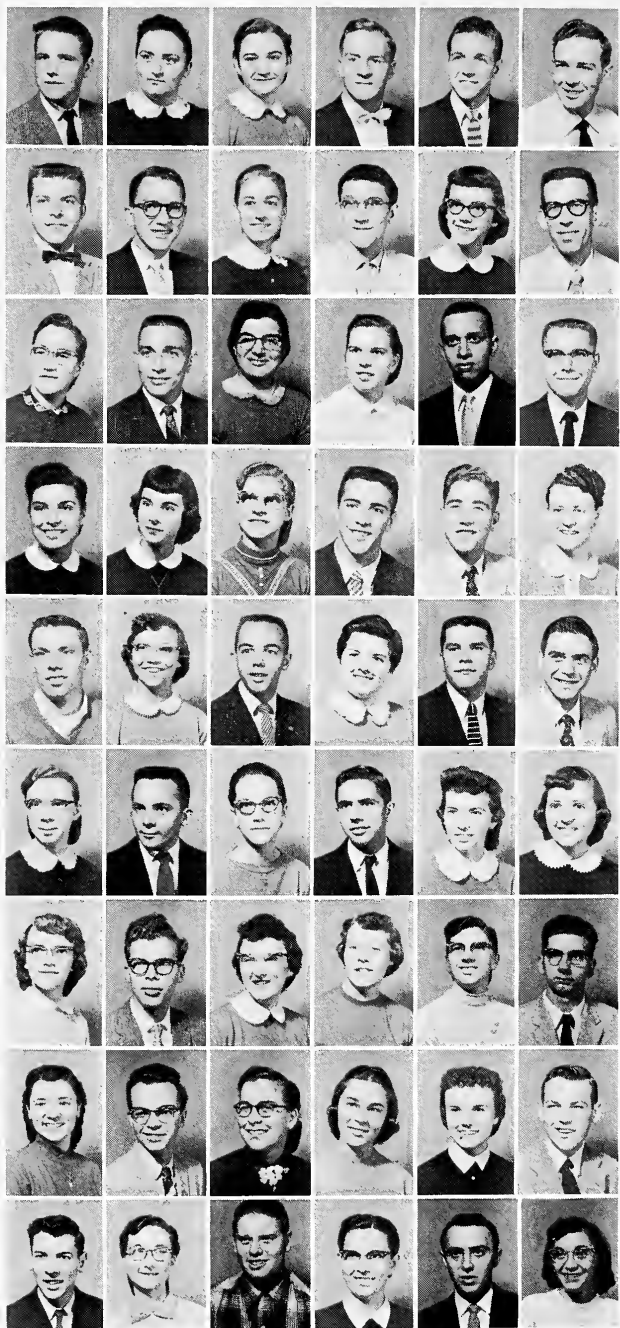


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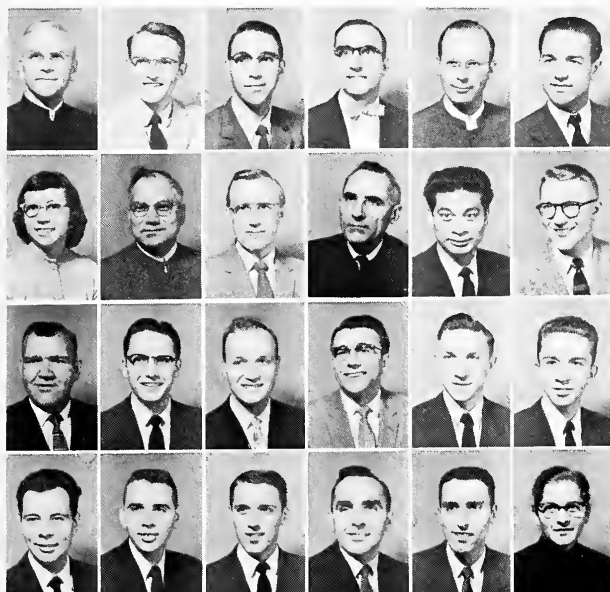
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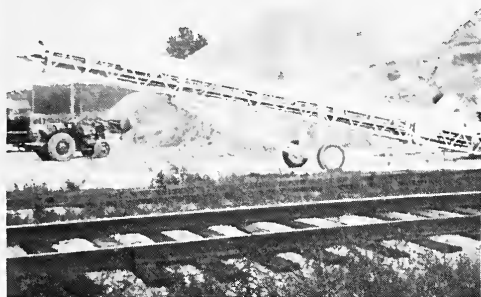
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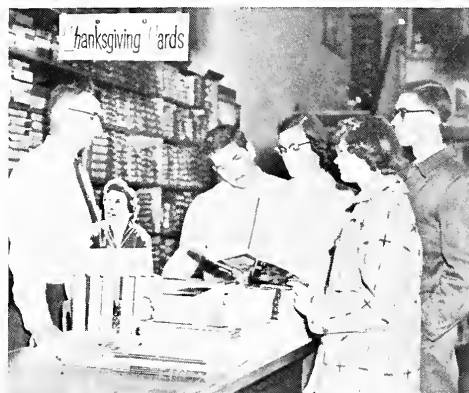
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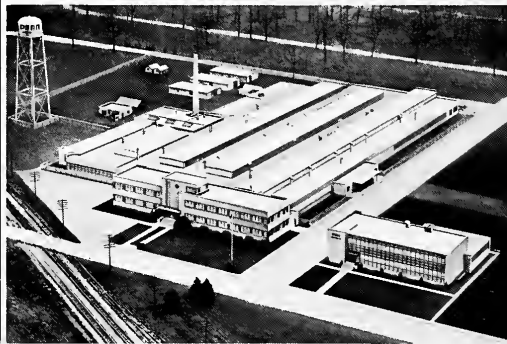
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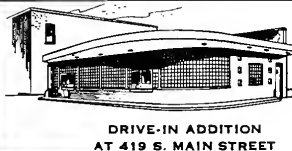
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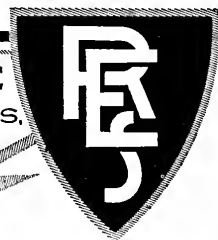


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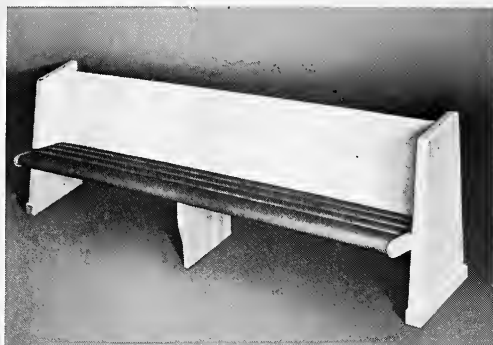
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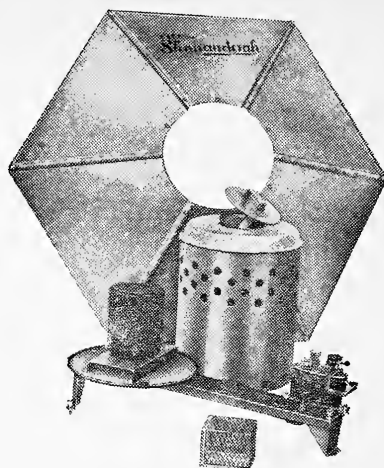
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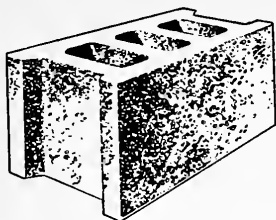
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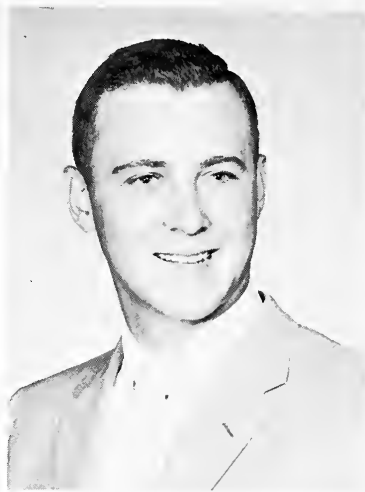
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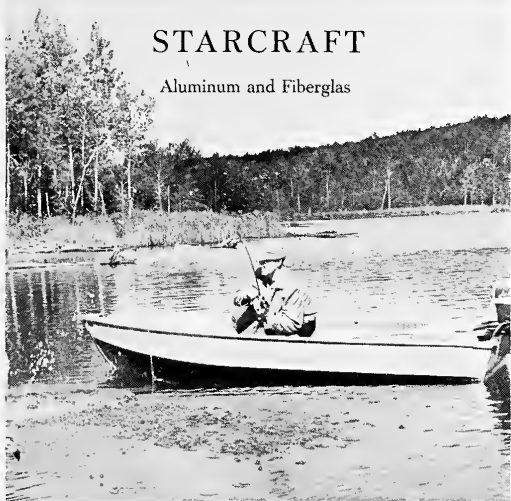
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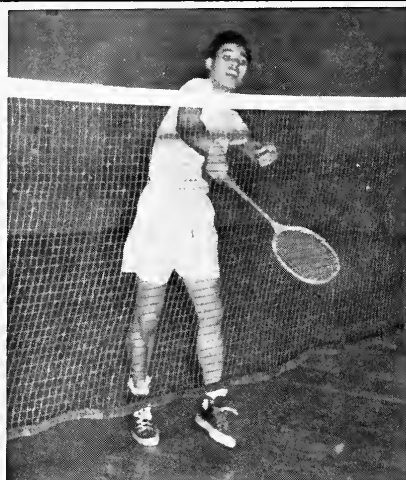
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